Fair toolght: Sunday generally cloudy; moderate variable winds

LOWELL

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 17 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

Wils Refuse Strikers' Demands REV. FR. REYNOLDS Will Deliver Sermon at

Settlement Strike awrence

LAWRENCE STRIKE SITUATION

Mill men outside of the American Woolen Co. make compromise offer to strikers.

Possibility of settlement of strike seems to be more remate than ever.

Officials of Arlington and Pacific mills refuse to grant demands of strikers.

Strikers' children were sent to New York and Barre, Vt. today.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT

POSSIBILITY OF IT SEEMS MORE

REMOTE THAN EVER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 17.—The possibility of a settlement of the lextile workers' strike, whilch has been in force for five weeks, appeared more renote than ever today. The attempts of the Central Labor union to settle the strike have proved a failure in at least two mills. At a meeting of the dyers and finishers tible forenoon it was announced that the officials of the Arbington and Pacific mills until the strike is solted.

COL. SWEETSER

SAYS CHILDREN MUST NOT BE SENT AWAY WITHOUT CONSENT what the demands of the sub-committees of the Central Labor union representing their own employee. It was stated that the mill officials amounced that present conditions did not warrant the granting of the demands. No defi-

LAWRENCE, Feb. 17.—Col. Sweet-ser, in command of the provisional regiment of militia here, sent a letter to William Vates of the Industrial Work-ers of the World strike committee no-

PRICES OF BEEF

FIGHT EXTRADITION

New York Defendants in Dynamite Cases Ready For Battle

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Instead of waiving a hearing and going voluntarily to Indianapolis for trial it was evidenced at a hearing before Commissioner Alexander today that Frank Cambridge and Patrick Farrell, Manhattan's quota to the government's recent roundup of alleged dynamite conspirations, will fight to the bitter end against extradition. When they were arrested both men expressed willingness to go to Indianapolis, but today represented by Hugh Gordon Miller as counsel, they pleaded not guitty and obtained adjournment of the hearing until Saturday to the pleaded not guitty and obtained adjournment of the hearing until Saturday to the hearing until Saturday to the hearing until Saturday to the hearing until Saturday is self-or the hearing until Saturday is self-or the hearing until Saturday is adjournment was granted the government. Both are now mit on bait, Webb having obtained a sorety company on his \$10,000 head today. Before today's adjournment was granted the government called one witness and government called one witness was William Offely, a special agent for the lepartiment of insitee who arrested Farrell here early on Wednesday morn-

letters from cities far and near ask-ing how the new charter is operating, what results have been reached, etc., showing that the movement has be-

The tax collectors are doing great execution these days and many dollars heretofore regarded as uncollectable have found their way into the city's strong box.

Davis of the local American league

club announced today that he had

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor O'Donnell has received a lel-showing that the ter from a local travelling man criti-come country-wide. clzing the train service on the Portland division out of Lowell. His Honor will take up the matter with Agent Tatt.

Assistant Paymasetr Hector Lavallee, whose duties take him around town in a carriage or sleigh every Friday, is the proud possessor of the cutest kind of a stacking cap knitted and presented in him by a fair admirer. Her sented in him by a fair admirer. Her is the envied of all the laddes in the building when he appears out in his cute of the local American Jeanna of the local American Jeanna

Mayor O'Donnelt has received a dozen club announced today that he had rowned letters from the mayors of traded First Baseman George Stovall different cities in the state offering to to the St. Louis club for Pitcher assist the mayonent for the municipal Lefty" George. Stovall managed the

Armour & Co. Urged a

private telegrams of Armour & Co. to reastern representatives urging bisher prices for dressed beef introduced in evidence in the packers' trial by the government were read to the jury today by counsel for the defense.

Many of the messages signed by T. I. Lee, manager of Armour & Co.'s beef department, had been put in evidence without reading. John S. Miller, representing the Armour group of defend-

without reading. June 1. Presenting the Armour group of defendants, today insisted upon reading all the messages previously offered by the prosecution.

Some of the telegrams read were:
"Chicago, July 7, 1910,

"Chicago, July 7, 1910,
"Neyer, Philadeiphia.
"I am afraid you don't realize we are in earnest about having better prices for beef. We don't like tuday's report at all.

(Signed). T. G. Lee."

"Chicago, July 17, 1919.
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"Van Pelt, Boston.
"O. K. Will give Pawtucket the second car and include a few good cuttle in it, but for heaven's sake keep after this man. He is a mighty low seller.
"T. G. Lee."

"Chicago, July 28, 1919,

"Neyer,
"Philadelphia.
"Looks like you are helding a fire sale on Armour & Co... Baltimore car 10.957. Can you promise better clos-(Signed) "T. G. Lee,"

"Chicago, July 17, 1910.

"Neyer,
"Philadelphis.
"You never gave me information I asked about selling to jobhers and gravediggers at Washington last week.
(Signed) "T. G. Lee."
"boof sales manager for

(Signed) "T. G. Lee."

H. A. Russell, beef sales manager for Armour & Co., who was recalled to the stand at the opening of court, testified that "gravediggers" was a term used in the dressed meat husiness to describe buyers who only purchase when the branch house has an over supply and is obliged to sell several cents below the market.

CRUISER WEST VIRGINIA

or more letters from the mayors of different cities in the state entering to assist the mayore at the manifelal control of condults.

Hardly a day masses at city half that the mayor or some other of the officials doesn't find in his mail one or more race.

CRUISER WEST VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The destination of the hig cruiser, West Virginia, which sailed from Henolulu Wednesday still is unknown outside of Wednesday still is unknown outside of mayor or some other of the officials and piloted it to third place in the deem is neither China or Mexico, hewever,

and later connected with the immacu-late Conception church in this city and now stationed at Buffalo, N. Y., will preach at the high mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow. The mass will be celebrated at the usual time, 10,30 o'clock. Fr. Reynolds is a notable pulpit orator and one of the most elo-quent speakers in the Oblate order.

PRINCIPAL DOOLEY

To Speak at Harmony Hall Tomorrow

lead. Preceding the lecture a mustclass will be given.

STILL AT LARGE

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Your coal may come and go, but ours comes for-

When your delivery falls, call for electric power.

We have plenty of coal to give you current.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

O'Donnell and Hits Mayor at Weeting of Council Today

There were extra police officers at the city half this morning when the meeting of the municipal council ad-In the were extra police officers at the city and this morning when the meeting of the municipal council adjourned from vesterday was called to order. It was a case of remembering the disturbance of yesterday and a fecture at Harmony half. Collinsville, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Dooley will speak or "Vocational Education." He is a very interesting talker and it well acquainted with his subject. The meeting will be free to all and it is expected that a large number will attend. Preceding the lecture a musical program will be given. The exercises will start at 3 o'cloc."

The most of the collect and adjourned from vesterday was called to order. It was a case of remembering the disturbance of yesterday and a manifest belief in the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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mayer. "What you don't know would fill a big book," said the alderman, and the mayor then asked if there was any was any business before the house.

Mayor O'Donnell wanted to know if
the members had any suggestions to

"Have you anything to suggest your-HT" said Ald. Commings.

"The council doesn't seem to take kindly to my suggestions," said the

"I can't see it in that light and I would like to know if you have anything to suggest," said the alderman.
"Then I would suggest \$350,000 for

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS FROM

Saturday, Mar. 2 § **MECHANICS** SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK: 5T.

OAL ARGE STOCK OWEST, PRICES FRED H ROURKE DETRIY SQUARE TEL-1177-1

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Conception church is undergoing extensive repairs. The doors were closed in this week and will remain so until the alterations are completed. A new steel celling is being put in position and the floor will also be of new material. Other parts of the temple are being changed and fixed up. Painting will also be done. The work has been in progress for several weeks and will continue for a month or more. When the repairs are completed the ediffice will present a most beautifut appearance.

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THE IRISH LEAGUE TO HAVE LAWYER JORDAN LEC.

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Mrs. John Banfill of Dracut and one, one brother. Ezra Foster of California.

NICKERSON—The funeral of Dr. Franklin Nickerson took place from his late residence, 136 Chestnut street, this morning at 10.39 o'clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings, which showed the esteem in which the discassed was held. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Dr. Return Meigs had charge of the funeral arrangements, and the body was forwarded on the 12.13 train to Hingham, Mass, for interment. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

Gilmore's, Asso. Mov.

Jeweler, 636 Merrimack street,

cured for the banquet.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

MAY HAVE TO ABANDON PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT

The United Irish league has secured I Lawyor M. J. Jordan of Boston to deliver an illustrated lecture on Ireland. President Balfery has called a meeting for temorrow evening at the reception room of A. O. H. hall to make arrangements. A leading singer from Boston will be engaged for the occasion. All the members interested are expected at temorrow's meeting. Mr. Jordan has been in Ireland rocently and the views to be presented are from recent photographs.

DEATHS

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PLYNN—Mary S. Fivn. wife of John Flynn, died this morning at her home in Dracut, aged 79 years. She is survived by three sons, R. E. Kendall and W. P. Kendall of Ellicrka; also three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Brown of Nasonville, R. L. and Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. John Banfill of Dracut and one one brother. Ezra Foster of California.

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Mass, for Interment. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

Gilmore's, Asso., Mon. evc.

Headquarters for badges, pennants at Hotel Somerset this afternoon. Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell. Emmence William Edward O'Brien was present as one of Cardinal O'Connell. Frank Ricard, the Jeweler, 636 Merrimack street,

Miss Ella O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Fay street were among the Lowell people at the banquat tendered to His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell and His Emmence Cardinal O'Connell an

PRESIDENT FALLIERES

On Last Year of Term

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The Lorentzers from the United States and the original service for the country record and leng public service for the country candidate. However, Mr. Bourgeois has cutted the new Polucier cabined and, should be decide to remain there, it might buttonese his candidacy for the mestically. Another much talked of candidate is Antenia buloost, the president of the French senare. Many believe that the presidency is a natural step from the badership of the country talked of are president Strisson, of the chamber of tepmins, and Paul Domene, one of the remover Frenchmen, who has made a drong mane for impself in French relational life.

There is, of course, always the firm of the republic may be a man who is fittly known new in the felled with in
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The American customs not only importing packing cases a dury on goods, but also on the transfer connected the whole of order and the machine of the preschency is a natural step from the badership of the chamber of the chambe

chemee for the "dark horse." The next president of the requible may be a man who is fittle known even in the political corid.

The corelading year of President Pallicres' term will be filled with important engagements. At Reffert he will also be present at the fetes to be given in the troutier region. A tour of several weeks in Algeria is also being arranged.

At Paris the president will receive the king and uncer of England on their afficial visit and will probably maferiable a central visit to London towards the class of the year. Queen Wilkelands and the falme consort of the Netherlands are also awaited in Paris the class of the year, Queen Wilkelands and the falme consort of the Netherlands are also awaited in Paris the selace of the year, Queen Wilkelands and picturesque nature, Monlay Halid, the sultan of Morocco, which has received been made a protectorate of France, will be the cuest of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be thereful a protectorate of France, will be the reuses of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be thereful a protectorate of France, will be the reuses of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be thereful a protectorate of France, will be the reuses of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be thereful a protectorate of France, will be the reuses of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be thereful a protectorate of France, will be the reuses of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be the reuse of the republic in the month of Jafv, and will be urresent at the great military review at Longebaunes on July 14th.

Prevented Disaster

Cold Weather Effects on the skin, face and bands are quickly relieved by Hood's Letion—so all people say that use it. Get a bottle today. 50c.

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When live broke out in the convertible ractors longht it desperately; them act wishing to colorit masculine as sirectors, task return in the domittor, the dear of which they barricaded. Th PARIS, Feb. 17. President Attained Falburges bus now interest that year falburges bus now interest this leave to the second of this seven-year term of office. On Jamary 17, 1918, the Fixnes sometimes periodly apply sixted to a discharge of discharge of discharge of discharge of departure will converse Many Fortunes.

An example of the fortunes left by inheritance in France in 1990 shows thirty-plus fortunes of over a million dollars. Then of these were between two and for pulling. By far the majority of the hyaces left on death were between four funded dollars and two thousand of this. The total smooth of proporty inhilited to professive exceeded a follow dollars, divided among \$3.291 (states.) among 373 901 estable.

To Stop Practice

The parking-case manufacturers of Paris have peritoned the government O tike some step to step the growing Unactive by French (Aporters of im-

Description of July 14th.

Prevented Disaster

Willing massenime hands prevented a fire disaster a short time ago in the little town of Le Pry, where was situated the convent of the Clarist sisters, of the most rigorously closed orders in France. Despite the associations, a cew agod mms were permitted to remain at their old home. The accord eisters, rather Dan break their rule which expressly forbids that a man should set foot wildin their walls, would have allowed themselved.

Cold Weather Effects on the skin, face and lands are quickly relieved by Hood's Letion—so all people say that use it. Girl a bottle today, 50c.

When wind in the stomach 1s causing you pain, Just take a Dyspepled!

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Combining the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. Take no Substitute

CLUB LAURIER

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PARKER IS NAMED

As Chief Adviser of the British Olympic Team

LONDON, Pebruary 47,--The apcointment of F. W. Parker, as chief advisor of the British Chympic team vas the first active step toward the selection of the athletes who will nompete at Stockholm next sunmer, Parchoice and preparation of the team is much too short and that somestim-nous work must be done by the aspir-ing achiletes during the coming six

ing achieves during the coming six months.

The tily niple trials will be held at Stamford Bridge May 18, and It is expected that by that date most of the entries will be in something near their best form, one expert in discussing the best methods of accomplishing this made the following statement: "The effect frather is the man who not only gets bis charges it by a certain date, but is capable of keeping them fit. The Americans have done this, and this is where they proved their eleverness. But what one man can do, can be done by others provided they use their brahes. This is one of the things our trainers should keep in mind."

Liberian Minister Liberian Minister

Accompanied by bis wife Lady Emily Walker, daughter of the Marcula of Heriford, his five children, featman, mald and three parishioners, Rev. R. E. Walker, rector of Frant, will leave there early in July 10 good the United States are making in Heriford, his five children, featman, mald and three parishioners, Rev. R. E. Walker, rector of Frant, will leave there early in July 10 good their fortunes on Vancouver Island. In lin-far west the entire party plans to begin the lives of agriculturists. The Walker family has practiced farming by raising on a limited scale both chickens and plgs with varying success, the plgs of the parson dayes, while Mr. Walker's chickens thrived.

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Freak of Fashion

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The latest London freak of Iashlon is sailedeth as a fabric for costumes. A west end dressmaker declared that sails are already being made up into frocks for Riviera wear, and that the fabric bids fair to be the rage of the summer season of 1912. "Duck and canvas, of course, have largely been worn in the past," she said, "but the cloth now in use is surclined, being exactly the fexture and color of ship sails. It is most suitable for outdoor wear, does not spot easily and has exactly the right amount of clinging properties to make it a graceful garment."

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Crape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

FOR EDUCATION

Large Sum of Money Transactions Recorded is Spent Here

educational history of the world will fail to see evidences of a ingvenient which cannot be matched from the Liberian Minister
Peter Cromelia. Liberian minister to the court of St. James, has returned from the imaggration of President Daniel Howard with glowing reports of the favorable conditions under whitch the new executive of there noblic is heglening his term. The minister declares that trate is theiring, and that the only handleap to it is the nearly empty condition of the state treasury. All interests in Monrovia are looking forward with keen anticipation to the arrived of Reed Page (Cark, the American recently appointed treasure general, for it is generally helieved that with the strict administration of the present custom laws, ample funds will be available both for the ordinary expenses of the government in 1910.

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apparently to trust the people with ower to tax themselves for the aldeson land outs support of their common schools.

Those states which still persist in preventing the people from exercising the right to local taxation for school purposes are surely out of line with the democratte faith so strikingly shown by these figures. Whatever qualms may arise at times on account of civic inefficiency in other lines of endeavor, it is plain that the American and people believe in the clucation of their children and are willing to pay for it directly, out of their own pockets.

As a further indication of the large increase during the decade of America's investment in education by the limit of the same of \$968,000,000 in 1000. Great out and on Hen \$550,000,000 in 1000. Great out and and but he increases in teachers' salaries.

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REAL ESTATE SALES

for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for lowell and suburbar, lowns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week: LOWELL

Ally Osman and Riza Eliza, land and

William E. Newton to Hann Thursby, land on Nassau street, \$1,

TEWKSBURY A. Olney to L. D. Morrell, land buildings on Shawsheen avenue,

Elizabeth B. Harding to Marilla A. Rouff, land on Old Stage road and An-dover and Tewksbury road, \$1, Grace V. Nickerson to Eanor Lee. land on Henry court, \$1,

TYNGSBORO

Belle Greene to C. Herbert Peters, land and buildings on road to Nashua,

alaries. Albert A. Flint to Joseph Bouchte, about land and buildings on state highway to Nashua, N. H., \$1.

2 school 3 days and road to Hudson, \$1.

Arthur C. Bean et al. to C. Herbert month, poters, land, \$1.

WHAMINGTON

Grace V. Nickerson to Martha A. Cook. land on Lake View avenue and Fouth street. \$1.

Paglinea et ux., land at Oakiand Park, 31.
Herbert S. Coates to Stells M. Coates land at Wilmington Square park, \$1.

EXERCISES

Held in Evening Schools Last Night

it is anwise to, intrest an innertant a matter as the teaching of boys and sirks as herefore to women; but the facts are known and have been for change does not come."

Another regrettable circumstance in our constitution given to "Those finer length attention given to "Those finer length and interesting and appropriate schools and interesting and appropriate length and the expectation in master. "The Alt the Edaon school Stipl. Whitecomb and American people," says Dr. Dresslar, "The programs were presented.

At the Edaon school Stipl. Whitecomb and programs were served after the earrotees, nearly to that their desires better than The programs: Mandolla selection, mustic, in some way the people should be taught to hear the significant range to "Down by the Old Mill Street," and "Down by the Old Mill Street," and programs at the teaching to the country high standards of general of the following particularly high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy, mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of worthy," mandolin selection. Morra Ra. Country high standards of general of country high standards of general of the country high stan

ordity."

The class officers are president. Norse Burker secretary, Grace Glydin: treasurer, Laurar Grover. The other members of the class are Charles Weber. Under Higgins. Ellen Merbowell. Marticular Higgins and the class method is blue and the class method is blue and the class method is Labor Conquiers All."

The Green. the Manus and Worthead Conference of the sevening was an address to Greek With Greek pupils and the feature of the evening was an address to Greek Inc. Merbowell. Marticular Highlian Highlight Highli

A quick lunch prepared in a minute, Take no substitute. AskforHORLICK'S.

Main school bandled the darke crowds in a wonderful manner, the students will be a worderful manner, the students wildenly having grown to know and

Lowell, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1912.

PALARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Special Saturday Bargain Features Today in Merrimack Street Basement

IN CHINA SECTION

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Decorated Lamps, center draft burners, round wicks, some styles, were from \$5.50 to \$7.00, only	very hand- \$4.69
25e Glow Night Lamps, only	19c Each
10c Holena Window Shades, only	25c Each
IN HOUSE FURNISHING SECTION	
Clothes Wringers, 10 inch rolls, wood frames, regular p	price \$3.75.

Bargain Basement

Ironing Wax-P. P. C. and No Stick, only............ 3c Each

Boys' Clothing Department



Final Markdown in

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BASEMENT.

ice in that capacity and his slightest wish seemed to be law to his pupils.

The Evening High school exercises Knowlion. Arthur Carll and Miss Barche Noch, Fred Carll and Miss Drawing school at some date to be Ethel L. Wright and others. A programmounced later. aurounced later.

CHELMSFORD

The members of class '12 of the Chelmsford High school conducted a the village, there were many present very anccessful "Barn Dance" in the town hell last evening. The hall was well decorated for the occasion. The saffair took the form of a character party and the costumes of the participants were of a greal variety. The James Harrington; side, Miss A. Luadiwas led by William Baldwin and Miss Emerson, Aliss Ethel L. Wright, Miss A. Lua Owen, followed by members of the class and their partners. Paul Juste was furnished by Kittredge's Fratl and Miss Hazel Knowlton, Emile orchestra.

gram of twenty members and several extras was danced, light refreshments being served at intermission. In addition to the large attendance from helmsford High school conducted a the village, there were many present

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WERE WATCHED BY HUNDREDS STRIKERS BUT ONE LAWRENCE, Peb. 17.—A compare form and chartering, 90 children of the striking Lawrence textile workers, as compared by a dozen growth-units pasted through this city today or their pathizers in New York. Hundreds of pathizers in New York. Hundreds accepted that night, conceding all the pressions of synapsity for the little tots. Each child wors two scales, tone giving his or her! address. The wreck train was injured but the baggageman. The wreck was due to the fog, which was so dense that a flagman sent back from the wreck train was injured but the baggageman. The wreck train was not seen by the engineer of the finited. The wreck train had been stopped by a trackman, who reported a broken rail ahead, and while the investigation was in progress the limited dashed into the verboose of the train ahead. WERE WATCHED BY HUNDREDS STRIKERS BUT ONE LAWRENCE, Peb. 17.—A compare ind the striking mill lands in fauthering, 90 children of the striking Lawrence textile workers, as conditions of the striking and they give his to the striking and the striking mill sands in the mill sents of these individual to the striking and they to a destrict and strike and step themands of the striking and in advence out therefore the striking mill lands in the mill sents of the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, we then the striking mill lands in the train and there were many extors, w

The wreckage caught fire and two of the dead were burned almost

Two or three of the injured may die.

The dead are: F. C. Stumf, F. C. Spoltman, A. Dailey and Frank

The dead were railroad employes and all lived in Fort Wayne. The train left Pittsburg at 9.55 last evening, enroute for Chicago.

There cars on the wreeked train were destroyed. The engine of number 5, the Limited and the firs! two ears were derailed. The Limited's conches were all of sicel construction. It is said that none of the passengers on the Limited was injured.

FINED FOR LARCENY continued until Tuesday incruing for further consideration. James H. Corcevan and Mary Mercan were each sentenced to one month in Jail. Mathew Keesh was fined so.

Acquaintance

Niebergs J. Allen appeared before Judge flohn J. Pickman in the police court this morning on a complaint deurging him with the largeny of \$20 in money from Hans A. Enghoin of West

maney from Hans A. Enghom of West c'helmsford. The defendant admitted that he bad taken a noviton, of the money, but he gaid that Some of it had been given to ithin. Accurding to the testimony which he offered, he and the defendant met in a suffour in Middlesex street and after he had mirchased a few drinks Allen invited blee op to his room. He accepted the provided he was told to sit on a chair, which he gid. According to further testimeny on the part of the room leaves the part of the roundarium Englone was sont out for a pint of whiskey and a '810 bill was given to him for the runchase, then the composition of out one and the feet of the chair and he felt to the hoor.

He to the floor.
The complainant in testifying said not the wes up, against something, and felt that it was better to give up

noney flan he silled, fost, Martin Malter and Inspector in Walsh arrested the man and ac-lug to the testimony offered by in wassi necessary aftered by four Mahor Allia chairmed he had it five conts but a cateful investiga-in brought to light \$6 in money under to be some the light \$6 in money under the bed and \$4.95 in a powder best on the table. The court, after considering the idence in the case found the definition.

Stole a Pair of Shoes

Stole a Pair of Shoes

Edward McNell was charged with
the farceny of a rair of shors, the propecty of Andres Sautis. The complainmat testified that he left the shock in
lis from at 16 Lettle street. When
he returned at right he found that the
shoes were code.

Peter Tsuharas testified that the
defendant trial to sell the shores to
him and he left the man until Patrolman George Abbott arrived.

McNell said that he pairchased the
shoes in a salono, for 20 cents, claimine that the man who sold the shoes
said he wanted to get chough money
to go to Lawrence.

The count, after considering the refdence in the case, found the man
of the least case, found the man

To the case. Sound the mar land ordered like to pay a fine

Thomas F. McGovern, who it is alleged is a parole man from the state farm, was brought before the court this morning but at the request of the kovernment life case was continued until

Monday morning for sentence. Frank Denobe, a youth of 17 years, who was proud enough to boast of bis age, was charged with being drunk. He

Princeton's, Asso., Mon. eve.

BOTH CLAIM DOG

Court May be Asked to Decide Ownership

"Who owns the dog?" that is a question which probably will be settled by the court in the case of the dog which is claimed by two owners. The animal

is claimed by two owners. The animal in question is a valuable full-blooded cullie and is now at the home of Mr. Eugene Gosselin in Henry avenue, who claims it is his property. The dog was licensed in this city in the name of Mr. Gosselin.

There is another claimant for the animal, a resident of Dracut, who claims the dog is his, and he alleges it was stolen from him hast September. This party also claims he purchased the dog when it was a pup, and when it was taken away from his yard, it was six months old. At the time he missed the dog, he fosered an advertisement in a newspaper, but the lest or stolen dog was not returned.

On the other hand the other owner of the dog traced his dog back to the age of four weeks, and atter he found he said, the man who raised the pup, him a man rained Breed.

this barry being a man namen procau-living also in the town of Dra-eut. The two parties who claim the dog, met a few days ago and ex-changed hot repartecs, and Inally the Dracut man said he would bring the case to court, and it is expected further developments will be known in a few days, when the court will be asked to determine who owns the dog.

JACK LESTER

WAS KNOCKED OUT BY "CY CLONE" JOHNNY THOMPSON

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 17, "Cyclone" Johnny Thumpson, the American uniddleweight puglist, today knocked out Jack Lester of Cle Rum of Washfortion, the former heavy-weight cham-pion of Australia in the 20th round of a match which took place at the n match which took place at stadium before a large crowd, ter was leading on points when excived the knockout blow.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED

KIEL, Germany, Feb. 17.—The new German battleship Prince Rezent Luithpold, the twelfth dreadwought of the Imperial navy, was launched today in the presence of Empe and Prince and Princess Emperor Bayaria, as well as other members o the royal family. The venerable Ba varian regent after whom the battle

dentities the allegation, but owing to the detection of his age the case was the description of his age the case was replied to the convention were concluded here today. Williams Indian Pile Olaiment will care plind, Siceding and Rehing Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays Rehing at once, acts as a poultipe, gives lustant relief. Williams Indian Pile Olaiment is prepared for Piles and Behing of the victorion of Mrs. James J. Storres, acts as a poultipe, gives lustant relief. Williams Indian Pile Olaiment is prepared for Piles and Behing of the victorion of Mrs. James J. Storres, acts as a poultipe, gives lustant relief. Williams Indian Pile Olaiment is prepared for Piles and Behing of the victorion of Mrs. James J. Storres, acts as a poultipe, gives a time and the part in games and watting the part in games and watting piles. It also be prepared for Piles and Behing at the direction of Mrs. James J. Storres, acts as a poultipe, gives last and an allustration of hey seems and an allustration of hey seems and an allustration of the Could of Piley, New York.

STREET

STRIKERS' CHILDREN CONCEDE ALL DEMANDS OF

LAWRENCE STRIKE the past two weeks, the past two weeks, II, W. W. May Hold Out

THE MILL MEN

WALL ST. INTERESTED

In the Rockefeller-Pierce Fight

where the boys and sink will reside here have passed. Several antionalities were the boys and sink will estilize the represented by the years people. Polish. Italkan and Francia-Regian other foreigners.

The children formed in time carly and marched to the tailing and series of the sub-committee of the sub-committ

ROCKEFELLER CLASS

Married Men

mony." John D. Rechtfeller, Jr., has fer and has taken an active part in the discussions. The monthly ex-

Of St. Anthony's Parish at Lincoln Hall Tonight

Those strikers, belonging to the Western organization, the Industrial Workers of the World, it is expected, will had out for the 5 per cent, compromise. Although the L. W. W. leaders are opposed to the 5 per cent, compromise that the device of these leaders.

To those who had learned of the offer tast highers that the strike would be ended soon, and the strike would be ended soon. As a result of the satisfactory prices it is predicted on the "breaks" that an unusually large acreage will be planted.

TOBACCO PRICES HIGHER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.-Tobacco "breaks" have received a great

CRISIS IN BRITISH COAL TRADE

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The acuteness of the strike in the British coal trade is emphasized by the prohibitive rate of 94 1-2 per cent, asked by Lloyds on insurance against a national strike. Both sides in the contest are making every preparation for war. The coiliery owners are insuring not only the rolliers but their private residences as well against damage. Military authorities have also been making inquiries in the coal mining districts as to the facilities for billeting soldiers in the residences, imis and Potels.. No fewer than \$00,000 miners have already handed in their notices to quit work in 13 days from today. On March 1, unless one side or the other unexpectedly yields, the country will face a national stoppage which will paratyze every industry and send up the cost of necessaries of life to

REPORT OF DEATHS

With Causes Assigned for Past Week

Report of deaths for the week end-ing February 17, 1912;

Feb. 7—Postina Barber, 67. inyucarditis. 7—Postina Burdock; 13. pactimonia. 8—Margaret McCarchy, 11. discase of heart Helea L. Molley, 18. philisis. 9—Elmira Locatire, 14. cadocarditis. Leo Nolan, 18. philisis. Aire M. Mahoney, 1, bro, pneumonia.

A. Finnegan, 7 mos., entere collits.
John L. Van Taesel, 17, art. scier.
Margaret Powers, 52, carcinoma.
Emme H. Dunch, 46, myocarditis.
Roste Mandonse, 35, nath. tuber.
Anna J. Filteau, 21, operative shock.
Mine Saura, 19 nos. measter.
John Boumila, 5 mos., cap. bronchitis.

chilis
James Demetraky, 22 days, cong.
debility,
Mary A. Richard, 21 days, pertussis.
-Emanuel J. Medina, 73, cer. hem.
Leroy M. Turner, 83, mitral disease.
Catherine McConno. 73, malignant
disease. : Demetraky, 22 days, cong.

disease.

Margaret Brammer: 56, cer. hem.
Rachel J. Hoare; 56, radocarditis.
Antoinette Onimette, 8 mos., meus.
les. O'Connor, 7 hours, cong.

disease. | G. Haynes, 85, bro. pneuid).

I laferriere, 58, art. seler.

B. Jugham, 12, anaemia,

1 Sonza, 12, endocarditis,

C. D. Oxner, 28, Addison's

25,

r. Porrier, 27, pulm, tuber.

Keene, 17, ac, endocarditis,

Kaplon, 11, noc., ac, bronda.

THE ALUMNI

OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE TO MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

At 2.30 o'clock tomorrow a meeting

so by calling at the places which be announced in the local papers.

STATUES ARRIVE

To be Placed in Grotto at French Orphanage

The Calvary which is to be placed in the rear of the grotte of Notre Dame de Lourdes on the grounds of the French American orphanage in Paw-

tucket street will be completed some

French American orphanage in Pawtucket street will be completed some time in June, according to itev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., paator of St. Joseph's parlsh.

Work on the cement steps was started last fall and it had to be stopped on account of the cold weather, but it is expected it will be resumed in a few weeks and pushed along rapidly. Fr. Watelle received news yesterdey that the statues of Christ, Sacred Heart and Bernadette, which were ordered from France, have arrived in Boston, and they will be sent to this city some time next week. The statue of Christ which is made of cast iron and was donated by a woman of the parish is an exact reproduction of the work of an artist and is known as "Le Christ de Bouckardon." If will be placed at the head of the calvary.

The attace of Bernadette is of terra cotta and will be placed on a rock opposite the statue of Notre Dame de Lourder, while the statue of the Sacred Heart which is also of terra cotta will be pieced on a padestal 20 feet high next the grotto.

The stations of the cross, eight of which have already heap ordered and are on their way, will be Installed by the latter part of June. The statues and the finite of the cross have all been donated by parishioners in memory of deceased relatives.

RICHARD MORRIS

DEATH OF WOBURN MAN, WELL KNOWN IN LOWELL

Lowell friends of Richard Morris, one of Woburn's oldest and best known residents, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred last learn of his feath wanch occurred has evening at his home. If Plympton street in that city. Mr. Morris suffered a shock on Monday of this week, from which he nover rallied, passing away last evening surrounded by the nembers of his immediate family. Deceased was born in Ireland, enigrating to this country when quite young. He settled in Woburn where he established a greeney wind noticision has tablished a grocery and provision busi-ness, gaining a reputation for honests and integrity among his fellow old-

respected for his many beautiful qualities of heart and mind. He was intensely interested in the affairs of Woburn, and though frequently importance to seek political office, was satisfied to remain in the rank and file, yet he was frequently called upon for suggestions in the way of buttering civic conditions in Woburn.

Mr. Morris was a delightful conversationalist, and often regaled his sationalist, and often regale friends with stories of the took a great interest, and he often re-marked that he saw the parish and it pered among the finest in the arch

diocese. Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. Malihia Shantey and Miss Kate Smith of this city are sisters in law of deceased and Deceased is Serviced of Lynn, a son, Mr. Peter Matthews of Lynn, a son, Mr. Edward Morris of Winchester, and two daughters, Mrs. Mossie Morris-Cumnings, and Miss Katherine L. Morris. The funeral will take place Monday morning from St. Charles' church.

DR. JEAN CHARCOT

WAS PRESENTED THE CULLOM GOLD MEDAL

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Robert Baron, 4h American ampassador to France, this morning personally presented to Dr. Jean Charcot, the French Antarctic explorer, the Culion gold medal on beand attenues school in the latter place are requested to be present, as a committee will be chosen as well as temporary officers for the first remain of the former pupils, which will unfais been a large.

Over 150 names are now on the registive will be signed will be so tomorrow. Key Henciton and attainments of Dr. Chartof of the signed will do so tomorrow. Key Henciton Co. Dr. Charcof in expressing his thought as the signed will do so tomorrow. Key Henciton Co. Dr. Charcof in expressing his thought so the first world on the signed will do so tomorrow. cicty of New York. The presentation

thanks said:
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"I was given powders, which seemed to drive the excepts on to ray face mure than ever. Then I took blood medicines, but they had no effect either. I had the excems for fire or seven years on and off. Then I began to use the Cutteura Remedies. It began to disappears of I kept using the Cutteura Soap and Cuticura Continent until I has cured."
(Signed) M. Ulmer, Nov. 16, 1941.

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RAILROAD BILLS OF LADING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Forced by the senute interstate commerce Favors \$1,100 Salary for committee to choose between two bills drawn by him for the regulation of railroad bills of lading, Prof. Williston of Harvard today selected the Clapp-Stevens measure. He acknowledged that he feared on constitutional NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Eleven hungrounds that the Pomerene hill never would pass the house. F. B. Jaines ared dollars a year is the smallest inof Gineinnati advocated the Pomerene but Frank Horne, representing New york which a New York York refriedrating interests appropriate Provided William William Should venture into matri-York refrigerating interests, supported President Williston's contentions, mony, according to the verdict The Pomerene measure is much more extensive in its provisions than is the of the Rockefetter bible class, The Pomerene measure is much more extensive in its provisions than is the of Chapp-Stevens bill. After Frederick Price of New York spoke in favor of the result of the class winter course the Clapp-Stevens bill the hearings were adjourned to March 1, when the of study in "What young men ought to railroads and grain dealers of the west will be heard.

ACCUSED WAIVE HEARING

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Admitting their identity and waiving a hearing in Penses attending marriage for a couple this city. Michael J. Young of the executive board of the iron workers, and class-program is \$102.50. Rent aver-frank J. Higgins, formerly one of its business agents, indicted in connection 1.288 328 a month; food, \$28; clothes, Frank J. Higgins, formerly one of its business agents, indicted in connection | 12308 with the dynamite case, expressed their willingers to United States Commissioner Hayes today to go at once to Indianapolis to plead. The two indicted from workers will not go west until next week, pending an adjustment of bail. Higgins had big bail reduced from \$5000 to \$2500, while Young's the of bail. Higgins had big bail reduced from \$5000 to \$2500, while Young's sureties will be asked to add \$4000 to the \$0000 which was pledged on the English way to obtain an idea of a girl's disposition was to Higgins to obtain some knowledge of the charges against his client it transpired that Higgins is accused of blowing up the Boston opera house. transpired that Higgins is accused of blowing up the Boston opera houst and of shipping 56 cakes of dynamic from Albany to Boston on May THE ANNUAL REUNION

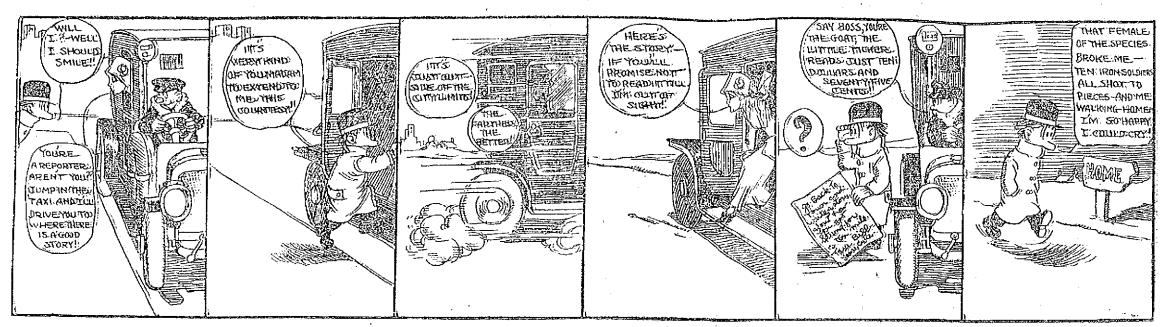
THE LUSITANIA OVERHAULED

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—The Cunarder Lasitania which has been coundetely everhauled resumed her regular sailings today when she left for New York with 1600 passengers on board. Among them is the Earl of Rothes, who intends to make an extended four of America. Charles Kohier. the American furfman, was also among the passengers. He is auxious to evercome the disinclination of Samuel C. Hildreth, whose racing stable he purchased, to take charge of his interests in England.

An enteranment the first part of the ril Watelle, O. M. I., pastor of St. Justice and the purchased, to take charge of his interests in England.

Tables will also be located around the hall and everything points and he will be present at the meeting. purchased, to take charge of his interests in England.

THE LADY IN THE TAXI TAKES SCOOP TO A GOOD STORY



THE "105000" 50001"

Presented by Catholic Club of No. Chelmsford With Great Success

In the town hall in North Chelmsford last night the members of the dramatic fericle of the Catholic club presented a states Quigley; Hiram Dewberry, Percircle of the Catholic club presented a sudfame that taxed the capacity of the hall. The many people present from Lowell, Granicville and the surrounding towns showed the wide popularity of the club. A cancert program by the Vesner orchestra was given from 7.45 to \$15, after which the curtain was drawn for the evening's enjoyment. The stave presented a regular school-poom appearance. The chairs and desks in use were some that many of the actors used in their real school-days. The cast of characters was as follows:

Tercher Mr. ichabod Whackall, Wal-ley McKitshari.

days. The enst of characters was as follows:

Teacher, Mr. Ichabed Whackall, Walter McChaney, Papils—Jimmie Slatts (Iat boy), John Daley; Sally Flip (town rat-up), Margaret Ready; Cy Whiffletre (farmer boy), John Hogan; Phoebe Hildchrand (farmer girl), Chara McCoy; Arabella Wintergreen (tattle tale), Vergie Lowe; Sis Hawkins Chold girl), Mary McCoy; Sammy Snowball (negro boy), John McQuade; Prudence Wiggius (bashini girl), Mary Garvey; Susie Snickets (gigling girl), Margaret Mullicon; Percy Snickets (teacher's pet), John Harrington; Priscilla Jane Slocum (teacher's pet), Mary Vaientine; Midred Champagne Perklas (studieus girl), Charlotto Lowe; Christopher Columbus Fitts (studieure), Janies B. McQuadd; Tommy Flamery (Irish boy), Thomas Murphy; Sammy Ferguson (bad boy), Dr. James B. Hoban, School committee—Mrs. Mary Walker Fitzpatrick

ONE DOSE MAKES INDIGESTION GO

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employees of the Blacksmith shop with a beautiful bonquet.

Miss Gertrude Quigley, as Mrs. Mary Walker Fitzpatrick, gave an essay on "Women's Rights" which was greatly enjoyed and showed Gertrude, statent as a writer, Many of the bachelors of the lown had to stand for "knocks" from Gertrude, Perley Constantineau was another very dignified school committeeman and actell his part well. The affair was a success and Fr. Doberty, the director was gratified with the manner in which it was cartled out. After the entertainment the hall was cleared for dancing which was enjoyed until 12 o'clock to the music by the Vesper orchestra. A late cartetured to Lowell after the party. Refreshments were served in the lower hall during the evening.

The general manager, Rev. Fr. Doherty, was assisted in conducting the Affair by Messrs. Thomas H. Murphy, Dr. James Hoban, John McQuade, Michael McGillachy, Perley Constantineau, Michael Scollan, Verale Lower, Mary Vulentine and Lorecta Ward. Misses Mand O'Nell and Nellie Ward had charge of the refreshments.

The performance will be repeated by request" at Abbotts hall, Forge Wilage, Tuesday tvening, for the benefit of St. Cutherine's parish.

Livety Politics

Livety Politics

fit of St. Catherioc's parish.

Livety Politics

It is expected that the political pot will begin to boil in the different sections of the town after Monday night. On that evening a special meeting will be held at Chelmsford. The meeting is called for the purpose of deciding whether the number of selectmen will be reduced from 5 to 3 and whether a change in the manner of choosing the constables of the town be made. At present the seven constables are elected by the monte. The plan suggested which will be thrushed out at the meeting will be a move to have one elected by the people and the other six appointed by the selectmen. At North Chelmsford yesterday many of the citizens there were discussing the meeting. The warrant to be voted upon is very short, only four articles appearing. The board of trado of the town is greatly interested in the meeting. After the number of men to be chosen is decided the poles will gat busy. The town caucus will be held on March 5. The town meeting will take place of the prospective candidates. As an hounced his candidatey.

Working Overtime

Business at the mills in North

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Rev. B. F. Willmott Ac- Expected in the Woodruff cepts Call to Quincy

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MANY SENSATIONS

Libel Case

HOSTON, Feb. 17.-Many sensations church, which was held in the vestry, vorce flied by Louis S. Woodcuit against his wife, Mildred Hoyt Woodruff, is heard in the Dedham court.

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WESTFIELD, N. J., Feb. 17.—A wonan was blown through the roof of the
house in which Frank Capeniti's bakery is located, as a result of the detonation of some powerful explosive in
the bakery last night, and two other
persons were seriously injuried. The
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Feb. 28

Taft Grants Application and the Charges Are Quashed

heard in the Dedham court.

Mrs. Woodruff is a prominent figure in society. She is the daughter of the late Charles C. Hoy at Greenheld who left an estate valued at \$3,000,000 and a nice of E. B. Hoyt of St. Leuis, who is vice-president of the lead trust.

Before her marriage she travelled extensively with her father and was as well, known in society in the south and Philadelphia as in Boston.

The charges which her husband sels forth in his specifications are of a sortions mature and it was stated in legal chiefes that the hearing of the case may be private. Mr. Woodruff names Dr. Robert F. Souther of 555 Beacon and Mrs. Woodruff, who are now in the care the custody of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, who are now in the care of their mother, who was given temporary charge of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, who are now in the care of their mother, who was given temporary charge of the crass.

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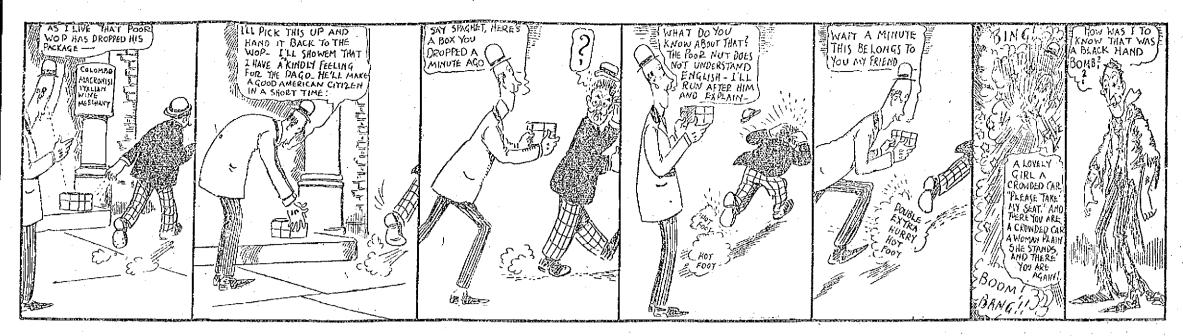
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At 7.43 o'clock last night the fire department was called to 20 Tremont street for a slight blaze in the house owned by J. Bernstein. The fire was caused by thawing out water pipes.

A telephone alan mat 9.55 elock this morning stammoned a portion of the lire department to a fire at 71 Gage street in a house owned by Nicholas Lavallee. The fire was in the chimney and was extinguished before any damage was done.

DRUG CLERKS' BILL

Was Defeated in the House

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-The Massachuetts house yesterday refused to substitute for an adverse columittee report stitute for an adverse committee report Representative Marphy's bill for the regulation of the hours of labor of drug clerks. Representative Parks of Fall River opposed the bill. Substitution was refused on a voice vote.

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The house also refused, on a rising vote, to substitute a bill for an adverse committee report providing that street railway companies shall not earry in any car passengers unprovided with seats to a number greater than one-third of the seating capacity of the car.

one-third of the scating copacity, the care, Representative Reidy of Roston opposed the measure as entirely impracticable. Representative McGrath of Boston spoke for the measure.

The house then refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill urged by Representative O'Connell of Peabody providing that passengers on street ratiway cars who are not provided with seats shall be required to pay only half fare. Substitution was home refused on a rising vote, 35 to pay only half fare. Substitution was here refused on a rising vote, 35 to

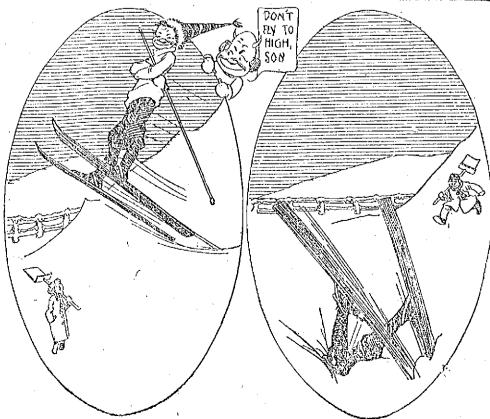
s. Mr. Baker of Westwood opposed re-Mr. Baker of Westwood opposed re-jection, as recommended by the com-mittee on ways and means, of the re-solve appropriating \$1000 for the pres-ervation of the lags in the custody of the commonwealth. Refection was negatived by a vote of 17 to 52,

Robbers Failed to

act Away

AND THE LANGE AND THE CASE AND A conventions campaign for specific instructions in favor of the Missourians Wilson workers have contented themselves by communicating for uninstructed

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



FANCY DRESS BALL FOR DIPLOMATS

GUATEMALA CITY, Feb. 17.-The foncy dress ball given by R. S. Reynolds Hitt, the American minister of Guatemala, and Mrs. Hitt at the American legation, was one of the most brilliant society functions ever arranged here. A large number of diplomats, high government officials and members of the American and other colonies attended.

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That if ever a man made good in new venture in one year, that man is Prancipal Dooley of the industrial

That the coming "Elks Ladies' Night' cromises to be an event.

That every fan in Lowell would welcome the return of Roland Barrows

That Lowell is soon to have a new

That there will be much class to the

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ALLEGED DYNAMITING CASES

The arrest of forty men on the charge of being implicated in the dynamite plots throughout the country is really alarming. If the men are guilty they certainly deserve to be severely punished, but we cannot conceive that any large number of these men can be convicted, and they are presumably innocent until proven guilty. Whether a man can be convicted day, of conspiracy if if he shown that he had an opportunity to know what the McNamaras were doing with the money voted them, is a legal question which the courts will have to decide. The government may be able to show that many officials of the unions might reasonably be supposed to know the nature of the business in which the McNamaras engaged. It seems that the government has arrested everybody against whom there is the slightest ground for suspicion. The trials will be watched with great interest, and the men arrested should be granted an absolutely fair trial,

THE MUNICIPAL FINANCES

In regard to the city finances where the members of the numicipal board are wrangling over which will secure most money for his department, there can be little hope of the curtailment in expenditures that was hoped for by the taxpayers. It is all a matter of adopting heroic measures and cutting out some important work for a year at least. No other policy will overcome the vicious practice of borrowing to meet current expenses, a practice that must be stopped as soon as possible. If it be not accomplished by this board then the taxpayers will be disappointed and will have to try different men. It is not encouraging to see one of the departments couducted thus far with reckless extravagance. If any commissioner persists in such factics, it is the duty of the other members to have it stopped. A policy of economy should be adopted and uniformly carried out in all departments, as otherwise the entire body will be blamed for the misman-GOV. BASS AND MOOSEVELT

Portsmouth Times: And so Governor Bass has been out home, and while there promised his Chicago relatives and neighbors that he would deliver New Hampshire to Roosevelt. We may not like this, but it has to be, since this great man has so decreed. We pray for the time when we may become so independent that we shall govern ourselves and have a resident governor who is one of our own people. agement of any particular member.

THE CALL FOR POLICE

The excitement at the meeting of the municipal board just before adjournment yesterday afternoon was due to a demonstration among the spectators who are there to appland anything said by a particular alderman and anything said in criticism of another alderman. Mayor O'Donnell should make it clear hereafter that as presiding officer of the municipal leared it is incumbent upon him to preserve order; and as head of the police department he can supply the officers necessary to do so. As appeared from yesterday's episode Officer Page is not the man for such a job when disturbers attempt to create a demonstration at city hall. Mayor O'Donnell should place a police officer at city hall who will be fully able to handle the caches working for the arready of insular affaits. More schools, increased enrolment and a greater number of teachers working for the advancement of the public of the arready of the propert of the director of education in the islands, a digest of which has just been made public by the bureau of insular affaits. More schools, increased enrolment and a greater number of teachers working for the advancement of the public, are some of the things brought to our attention. But most noticeable of all is the improvement in the conditions that surprovement should make it clear hereafter that as presiding officer of the municipal

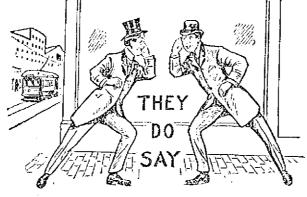
WILSON AND UNDERWOOD

The Wilson presidential boom is gathering strength all over the country, even in the south where his progressive policy on the tariff and other public questions is fast winning supporters. Wilson is not bring injured in the least by the effort of his enemies to discredit him by quotations from his writings. Such tacties cannot injure a candidate who once he assumed responsibility broadened out into a clear headed and brilliant statesman. At this distance, it would seem that Wilson will sweep the country. Next to Wilson apparently in point of practical ability to deal with public questions is Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. He is the democratic leader of the Louse and a clear-sighted tariff reformer. He does not favor such a sudden or radical reduction of the tariff as would temporarily paralyze business, but his ideas upon the whole subject are thoroughly sound. He is not an exhemist on such questions as the initiative, the referendum and the recall, and would not place any of these in the national platform. He holds then to company of playars in this excellent the subversive of the principle of representative government. He is not opposed to the proper application and development of these principles in the support of the proper application and development of these principles in the capacity of the principle. opposed to the proper application and development of these principles in state governments. It requires some courage to oppose novel reforms of this kind that have been expounded as inherent in the rights of the sovereign people by such men as Bryan and many of his western friends.

THE NEW STATE OF ARIZONA

Arizona after a long agitation and many disappointments has been admitted as a state of the Union, and, therefore, the forty-eighth star will be added to the flag of the United States. Governor Hunf and his associates on the democratic state ficket have been installed in offler, and it is worthy of note that the governor in assuming office stated that one of the solemn duties devolving upon the new state would be to restore to the constitution the provision for the recall of judges. It will be remembered that Arizona was admitted to the Union by congress on condition that this provision would be eliminated. It will remain, however, with Arizona new as a sovereign state to decide whether the recall will be applied to the judiciary. The sentiment in favor of the provision prevails largely throughout the west, but it is not Javored in the other states nor by the leading jurists of the country. President Taft is a strong opponent of this provision, and one of the most powerful speeches delivered against its application was made by Judge Alton B. Parker of New York. The rest of the country will watch with considerable interest the action of the Arizona legislature upon this question, which will probably be passed upon the latter part of March

The population of Arizona, according to the last census, is 201,354 and in this respect it is somewhat behind New Mexico, the forty-seventh state, which had a population of 327,301 in 1910. Although these states had considerable difficulty in being admitted to the Union, yel they have a larger population than had many of the other states when admitted. Undoubtedly the state of Arizona, on account of its mining industries, will grow rapidly under its new government, and will in a short time become



school.

That Charlie Arrastrong is very slitive about being hit on the hip.

That the latest recruit of the Gard-ner family of honers, young Cardner Brooks, looks like a corner.

That the rectings of the municipal ouncil bid fair to rival these of the

That by keeping the flow of the onneil chamber clear of spectators as done elsewhere there would be an disturbances such as occurred yester

That, no play that has been at the Opera House this season gave such uni-versal satisfaction as did "The For-

That everything will be new at Hathaway re-opening on Monday, even to the orchestra.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

lution. We are ready to follow the leader, who knows there will be no revolution of that character for the reason that its nearness offers its own cure. To the nervous, the apprehensive and the fluid we say: Sit Tight

GOV. BASS AND ROOSEVELT

PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS DOING WELL

THE FOSS ENPLANATION

Fitchburg News: Governor Fass has iven the democratic tariff-revisers at

given the democratic tariff-revisers at Washington something to think of—and act on. The tariff and its high cost of flying is at the bottom of the Lawrence strike, he says; and when be turther says that the tariff on food and becassaries should be at once removed, what says the house majority?

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hen their services were the highest prices that prevailed a

few years ago.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

Indiging from the invance sale of reats for next week's performances at the Buthaway theatre the public will still a sale of the public will Still appreciate and patranize a good of MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET E Such company. Mr. Hubert LeRoy,

Gier." Seats to the performance of "Buron Trench" go an sale Monday.

At the opera House hext Tuesday Feb. 20th, Messas, Wagenhals & Kemper will percent the comedy "Seven Days." by May Roborts Rinchart and Days." by May Roborts Rinchart and Avery Hayward, which remost from a lifted year at the Astor theatre. New York, with the periode Broadway cast and chalocate production. "Seven Days." is the fereinast canaday success of the day and it has created more laughter than anyling the American Stage has Spown. It is an ideal entertainment of the fine-making order and is has reacted more laughter than anyling the American Stage has Spown. It is an ideal entertainment of the fine-making order and is the fine-making order and a laughter product of wonderful now St. It compose beginter in everybody. As well try to stern the formal section of Niagarn as to sit straight-faced through life fine are short from the inoment the erroin isses until it falls at the class of the play. Then the madience goes of langthing at what it has seen and locate and its laughter for many a day at the recollection of the middle company is said of many in day at the recollection of the fine malicance of the many and the recollection of the fine for many a day at the recollection of the fine for the fine of the fine for many a day at the recollection of the fine for the fine of the fine for many a day at the recollection of the fine for the fine for many a day at the recollection of the fine for the fine for the fine for many a day at the recollection of the fine for the fine

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Walter Brown, Lowell's popular tenor, is a singer of note end all his old friends are commenting on the fact that he is better than ever.

The bill for Sanday is a big one. It includes John J. Dalton, Lowell's rebust singer, who is going to introduce a song written by a well known Lowel ell composer.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Theatre Voyons presents the first motion pictures of the Delhi Durbar, the ceremony which took place in India last fall at which King George and Queen Mary were of ficially proclaimed Emperors and Empress of India Gre can scarcely realize the magnificence of the speciacle by reading of it but the picture showing as it does the thousands of soldiers and the many Indian princes and kings gives one a fair idea of its great beauty and impressiveness. Then to the lowers of the old time standard drama the motion picture version of "The Corsican Brothers" will appeal very strongly.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

OF Y. M. C. A. MET AT NORTH CHELMSFORD CHURCH

CHELMSFORD CHURCH
The Woman's auxiliary to the Young Mea's Christian asseciation, held its monthly meeting, resterday, at the North Chelmsford Congregational church, Mrs. P. K. Stearns presiding.
The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. W. C. H. Moo, on the thought "To the Jew and Also te that Gentile." She considered sulvation a debt so great that a life-long devotion can not repay.

The treasmer's report showed a larger balance on hand than at the January meeting caused by the annual

larger balance on hand than at the fanuary meeting caused by the annual dues being paid.

The membership list was increased by the addition of 23 new names. A

report was given of a conference of the presidents and secretaries of all mixing secretaries of all mixing secretaries of Massachusetts and Rhode eland, held in Cambridge V. M. C. A. milding Feb. 14.

Reports relating to the coming Expers sale were heard. It is hoped that his sele and a musterly

Reports relating to the coming Easter sale were heard. It is hoped that this sale and a musicale to be given in the near future will wipe out the remainder of the \$700 now unpaid of the \$500 piletgs.

Mrs. Earl Readman gave three selections exoutistely rendered: "The Rosary." "Three Little Chestnuts" and "The Better Land." An excellent paper on "Boys" was written and read by Mrs. Asa Reed Dilts.

Mrs. Valter H. Hoyt read the "Wonderful Isle of Boys" by Var! Werner, where the question is not how much have you got, but what you can do; that's all, and where "The question this, will you hit or miss." Are you in it to lose or wir."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconnight. As usual there was a large at
the induce and considerable business
was itransacted. The committee on
y sickness gave a favorable report of the
members who were on the slek list;
some have been declared of aful others
are on the road to recovery. K. of W.
E. T. Goward gave a sond account of
the tribe's finances, and C. of R. A. W.
Garland, snoke on the tribe's members
ship. Past Deputy F. W. Frisben of
Lawrence gave an interesting talk on
the progress of the order in this rescervation, which was well received. Assistant Decree Master I. F. Steen
spoke on degree work as performent
by tribes in Reading. Haverbill and
Xashua, N. H. Bro, Edmend Crampton' spoke on the supreme affairs of
the order.
Electrical Workers
The regular meeting of the locat
branch of the International Bretherhood of Electrical Workers was hold
last night and arrangements were
made for a monster mass neceting of
the New England district which is to
be held in Easten in March.

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With the above five cells there will be a new lime of placto-plays, including one of the latest productions, entitled "Far From Erin's 1sta." The views of world-wide events are always highly appreciated, On Friday alght the orchostra will feature selections from the opera, "The Duchess."

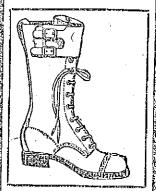
Special mention is made of the engagement, for the week of Feb. 25, of the original Brothers hyrne in their warderality has been adverted. The committee on sickness gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable read to received. The committee on schedules are and promises gave a favorable report of the members who were on the psick less gave a favorable report of the first that on the profess on the vent's popularity. F. W. Frisbee of Lawrence gave an interesting talk on the progress of the original species of the progress of the original species of the progress of the origi

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STORM BOOTS

For large boys-black or tan, oil tanued grain leather, high ent with metal eyelers and strap fasteners--sizes 1 to 6. were \$2.50, now.....\$1.85 AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

the regular meeting and elected La E. Berry president and manager, and A. H. Abhott secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to indicarrangements to hold a dance some time in April.

The entertainment committee will hold a ladies high next Friday evening when whist will be enjoyed.

LOCKHART MILL END SALE

The great mill end sale at the GIIbride department store is a coaring

success. This wonderful sale has beshocess. This wonderful sate has ob-course an annual event with this en-terprising dry goods company and that shrewd and careful housekeepers have been carefully watching the papers of see the announcement was evident from the thousands of people who called and took advantage of the won-derful hangains.

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Vamesit Lodge

Wennesit lodge. No. 25, held a well tended meeting last evening, and a true amount of new business was attended to. The reports of the different committees were read and accepted.

The rank staff association met after the rank staff association and the rank staff ass

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DEAD HEROES

Several Events

At the state armory, conditions were never better. All the companies are Rourishing and the names of many applicants who wish to join the different companies are on the waiting list.

At the close of their drill last night the members of Company K repaired to their quarters and spent a most cujoyable social hour. This was the first spirce of the year for the menthers some of the year for the heat-hers and they made it a banner affair. An appetizing repast was first served. The company orchestra gave a very pleasing concert and the other mean-hers of the company (avered with other enjoyable numbers. A special drill was given with Lieut, C. Frank Dupee in command. The committee in charge of the affair was Private Daniel McCarthy, chairman: Privates Davel, Manning, Hickey and Lether Cashin.

and the latter have to be wen three times in succession in order to become the property of one man.

At the regular drill Wednesday evening, Canit Watter R. Jeyes, of Genmany commanded Company C. This came about as being part of Captain Teterson's regular program. The captain is of the opinion that this is very good for the men and makes for letter discipline.

Captain Jeyes of G. company has arranged to have 25 copies of the National Guard magazine in the company quarters every month.

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the schedule.

There is some discussion among the militation who have done dity in Lawrence and those who are now on duty in the second to whether they will get the lawrence, the cents per day will continue to be deducted. It was the impression of some that a bill had already been buried due into the tegislature, asking for an extra appropriation to cover this 45 cents per day for each man.

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THE STATE ARMONY Representative Victor Jewett said last night that he stands ready to introduce the bill the moment a favorable opinion is returned. It is also stated that most of the military men in the legislature are keen for giving the ration money to the men.

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. BOYS

Defeated in Track Meet in Lawrence -

The dual athletic meet between the Lowell Y. M. C. A. and the Lawrence M. C. A. at the Lawrence gymnasium Thursday night resulted in a victory, 51 to S, for the Lawrence boys. A laure and enthusiastic audience was present. The summary:

Running high jump-Burckel and Banan of Lawrence tied at 5 ft. 4 in.; Dobson, Lowell, 5 fr. 3 in.

in charge of the affair was Private Daniel McCarthy, chairman; Private Loval, Manaing, Hickey and Lather Coshin.

There is much interest manifested in house bill 487, which provides for a five year term-for the adjutant general of the state. Petitions are being cheulated in various places, especially in the military companies and the Spaulsh war veterans.

Company C is getting ready for a prize drill and dence to be given at the armory on Feb. 28. The drill is for the Rennett and Pearson media and the latter have to be wen three times in specession in order to become the property of one man.

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Flory, Maloney rb T. Flynn, lb

There has been no bill introduced, but measures are being taken to defermine the advisability to do so. An advocate general as to whether it would be proper to ask the legislature for money for services already rendered. And again, the militia law determines the pay of the soldier on differentiates it at \$1.25 per day with the ration money taken put. However, the is invited free of charge. Adelphian Fraternity of Somerville to-night at the Y. M. C. A. hall. A good



NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-After four-jef Lighth avenue and Fifty-ninth October. The cornerstone was laid by ton years New York has begun the street at the entrance to Central park. Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N. erection of a monument to the 266 will be one of the most imposing mem. commandant at the Brooklyn navy men who lost their lives when the bat-tleship Maine was blown up in Havan-na harber. When completed the monu-ment, which will stand at the corner be dedicated by President Taft next Leutze's right.

WHIST PARTY

WAS HELD AT C. M. A. C. HALL LAST NIGHT

A largely attended whist party was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall, and the affair was very flattering for the organizing committee for it was one grand success. The proceeds of this soirce will be devoted to the purchase of traifforms for the basebal team which will be organized by the members of the C. M. A. C. Those who liad charge of the soirce are all men who are deeply interested in baseball, and who undoubtedly will form a part of the team. They are Isidore Trudel, chairman, a former player with the Ledgers; Omer J. Allard, secretary-treasurer, an old timer who claims he is still very good at the bat. Addard and Arthur Lussier and Arthur Courtols, all semi-professionals, and the latter former manager of the Lions; Charles Chandonnet, J. B. Salvas, Henri Simand and President Joseph Payette, ex-officio. held last night at C. M. A. C. ball,

ri Simard and President Joseph Payette, ex-colicio.
After the whist while Messes, Samuel Bernier, Arthur & Eno. Emile Bordeleau, A. Descafranz, Roderick Jodin and Napolech O. Labrau, acting as judges, were counting the points, Miss Evelyn Patry and Mr. David Roude entertained, the former with viano selections and the latter with humorous sayaings. Several beautiful prizes were awarded the winners.

The following young women acted as scorrers:

The following young women action as sources:

Misses Evelyn Barry, Anna Barry, Georgiann Backent Bose Salvas, C. Paquette, F. Hall, L. Hell, Florida Lemire, Adele Tremblay, Blanche Larie.

ANNUAL "ROUND-UP"

OF HALLET & DAVIS CO. EM-PLOYES HELD LAST NIGHT

PLOYES HELO LAST NIGHT

BOSTON. Pcb. 17.—The annual round-up? of the Hallet & Davis Piano company at Young's hole has evening, with an attendance of about 40 salesmen and other employes of the firm, proved, as usual, a delightfully informal remion and formed a most agreeable cuding to a busy week.

E. N. Kindall, Jr., president of the company, was beasthaster. Frank Finney declared that no fluor people to work for could be found than the Hailet & Davis company and that the finest prescription for business success in any line is. "Make the best goods you know how tell the public that you are making them and keep telling them so."

Mr. Finney also expressed the opinion that the day of the hare of the cheap price has passed and that the cheap price has passed and that the seek the highest rather than the lowest price.

Sec. C. C. Conway sald that the Hall.

seek the ngase concept piece. See C. P. Conway said that the Hallet & Davis company firmly believes that people want a quality plane and quality greads of every sort.

R. A. O'Connel of Lowell, discussed the value of acrue in salesmanship, and Bayrett Ardrews also spoke. The committee on arrangements included J.

E. Conway, E. N. Kimball, H. J. Schafer. O. A. Brambach, T. P. Bruwn, A. At a special meeting of Division 3 of Referee Gardner was evident for Forbes, H. W. Yeager, Wmt. Carder, A. O. H., held last evening at Hibernian the latter refused to count. He or-

DIVISION S. A. O.H.



and Barret aritews also spoke. The committee on arrangements included J. L. Cotter. Fred Scriven and Oscar Brambach. A speech catertainment was furnished by a quarter and home, talent furnished an impropiptu minstrel show. Sargs and chorta were the general order of the evening and the atmosphere was one of informality and good followship.

Others present were: E. R. Laughbord, E. R. Jones, B. H. Hart, F. N. Goosman, R. R. Roath, W. C. Bienkow, Sargs and chorts were the seventheness of two continuits as "M. Quad." He has syndleate, where many of his friends been writing funny stuff since 1867, bad guilnered, and there he received a lower training included. His Brother, Gardbord, M. Goosman, R. R. Roath, W. C. Bienkow, R. R. C. Bienkow, R. R. Boath, W. C. Bienkow, and the still turns on a column a day, hauditful album containing messages ski, G. Gowell, H. R. Taylor, H. H. Macliffe, U. D. Griffith, P. O. Griffith, C. E. Legonard, E. G. Laughlead, F. R. Son Kicker, and his Mr. and Mrs. Grandman, C. A. Reid, A. A. Wensley, E. Bowser have been peptar for two gen-likerary men.

JUSTICE GERARD

is Still Considering the Brandt Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. -- Justice James W. Gerard of the supreme court is still considering, the case of Folke E. Brandt, who was brought from Danne-



pus after serving five years of a thirty year sentence. Justice Gerard says his decision will not be handed down before Monday and that when given it will clearly explain the reasons which the accision is based.

BILL McKINNON WON

Haghey Put Up a Poor Exhibition

The attendance of members at the Lowell Social and Athletic club last evening was one of the largest that ever assembled at the headquarters. The main bout was a disappointment to all. Charlie Haghey of Lowell who was big enough to eat his opponent, Bill McKinnon, gave a very tough exhibition and was repeatedly bissed by the speciators.

When the bell sounded for the first round both men looked to be in great condition. Before a minute of fight-ing Hagney went to the floor. That his action met with the disapproval

fer. O. A. Branubego, T. P. Briwn, A. A. At a special meeting of Division 8, Forbes, H. W. Yeager, Wm.; Carder, Thomas B. Clark, C. C. Conway, S. A. Brizzell, F. A. Ricker, A. L. Greer, E. N. Greer, G. E. Allen, A. R. Alley, J. H. Parkinson, F. A. Seriven, R. H. Hilland, H. E. Folger, H. Folkanshee, M. D. Chase, C. E. Willison, W. E. Wiston, W. E. Wiston, W. E. Wiston, W. E. Fedelbreck, J. Macdonald, Ed. Rowthy, P. A. Mistre, A. C. Byron and H. M. Pemberton.

Wandershine, the wonderful silver cleaner, is on suite at the Thompson Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

By C. C. Conway, S. A. A. O. H., held last evening at Hiberman the latter refused to count. He or decred Haghey to get up and fight. The latter got up and inside a week effort the latter got up and inside a week effort the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that will meet at Hiberman in the latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight and the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that will meet at Hiberman in the latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight a will all the content of the chief at the great fight and the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that will meet at Hiberman in the latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight and the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that will meet at Hiberman in the latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight and was on the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that will meet at Hiberman in the latter got up and fight. The latter got up and fight and the stall for the remainder of the round. The want flown again and was on the stall for the remainder of the round. It wissons that while meeting the fight and the stall for the remainder of the round. The want flown again and was on the stall for the remainder of the stall for the remainder of the round. The want flown flows from a fight with the want flown flows from a fight with the stall for the remainder of the stal liminary. Young Walsh defeated Young McCoy in a good bout. The latter went the limit, six rounds and was very lively throughout. With the exception of Haghey's work the program was very classy. Billy Gardner, acted as referce.

It was announced that next week's meeting will be held on Thursday evening and that the main bout will be helveen Xoung Royle and Young Stane of Lowell.

\$32,000 be made to pay bills contracted but not paid for last year.

Adderman Barrett said there was \$40,000 or \$52,000 left over from last year and he moved that \$22,000 between \$550,000 left over from last.

LOWELL HIGH

WILL MEET THE CAMBRIDGE LATIN TEAM TONIGHT

The Lowell High school track team will meet the Cambridge Latin team at the Annex tonight. A good meet is expected as both teams are in good condition and is expected to score a few points for his team. The other members are well trained and condent of victory. The visitors are a very fast team and are sure to put up a great argument. great argument.
The events and entries are as fol-

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50 yard dash—Lowell, Leggat, Carter, Ponclas, Spantding, Brunelle, Trull, Leland, Lanson, Woodward and Yalies, Cambridge, Raymond, Caughlin, Pennynacker, Doyle, O'Brien, Holt, Munnor, Harlow, 1000 yard run; Lowell, Howers, Exley, Onkan, Horson, Safford, Cambridge, Holf, Dec. Sandiford, Harlow, Flowelling.

1000 yard run; Lowell, Howers, Exloy, Onlan, Hoason, Safford, Cambridge, Holt, Dee, Sandirod, Harlow,
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300 yard dash; Lowell, Legeat, Balloy, Shaubling, Carter, Trull, Cambridge, Coughlin, Raymond, PamyBucker, Doyle, Harlow,
Fundhe high jump, Lowell, Hazeltine, Cawley, Chase, Goward, Hildreth,
Cambridge, Sheehan, McKenzle,
600 yerd run; Lowell, Woodward,
Brunelle, Hanson, Bowers, Donglas,
Coudefding, Holt, Harlow, Benn, Sandiford, Dayle,

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Continued

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S SES. SION

The meeting of the municipal counil for the purpose of resuming opera-

cil for the purpose of resuming operations on the annual budget scheduled
for 2 octock yesterday was not
fairly begun until after three o'clock.
There were more spectators today
than at any precions meeting with the
nossible exception of the first two o'c
three meetings. All seats in the
chamber were taken and men were
standing in the gallery and in the
doors and bulkways.
Defore the meeting was called Alderman chumonings asked the mayor
why the pay of the police officer in the
city hall was charged up to two apepropriations, the city messenger's ap-

city hall was charged up to two aper-propriations, the city massenger's ap-propriation, and the mayor's appro-priation. Adderman Commings said he thought the mayor should pay the officer and the mayor hadmand that he would think about it. Adderman Earnett was late in arriv-ing and Alderman Brown, suggested a recess in order that the city auditor might means increase that the (Brown) might prepare figures that he (Brown) intended to ask for later on. The mayor then called to order and a recess was taken until three o'clock. The council reconvened at that hour with all members present. Alderman Countdlags said that for

buildings and school house departments he had been allowed \$35,000 and that he had been allowed \$16,000 and that unless he was allowed more money he would have to start immediately to curtail and that he would be out of funds early in August unless he received an increase. He asked for found of a motion: It was reconded by Alderman Brown and became a vote. Messrs. Barrett and O'Donnell voting against.

All Committees moved that he fire

Messrs. Barrett and O'Donnell voting against.

Ald. Cummings moved that he be allowed \$1000 for the rifle range. He said the amount was necessary according to statute. Ald, Brown seconded the motion and it was voted. Messrs. Barrett and O'Donnell voting against.

"We might just as well adjourn," said the mayor.

"Not until we have started right," said Ald. Cummings.
"It is uscless for us to go on if we are going to vote increases."

"There is just one more matter that I want to call your attention to," said Ald. Cummings. "and that has to do with moths and bestles. Lask for \$8,-715.62. Aid. Brown suched the motion and it was voted. Messes Barrett and O'Donnell voting against.

Ald. Brown made a speech in which person according to middle he made.

and O'Donnell voting against.
Ald, Brown made a speech in which he said a reduction should be made on a percentage basis and the cut, he said, should be "counlized." He said that economy would have to be practiced on all sides; by all departments and not by one or two ut the departments.
"The gentlemen who has fust made

"The gentlemen who has just made the grand stand speech to the spectators in the waltery and the council." said Alderman Earrett. "Is inconsistent. He has just voted three increases and now he talks economy.

"He howls ter the rights of the laboring man, yet he has increased the administrative force of his department and..."

and—"
Alfermen Brown—"I rise to a point
of order. I want the gentleman to be
specife—not to deal in generalities—I
went him to name the increase; the
new names that have been added to the
administrative force of the street deadministrative force of the street de-partment.

"If you will bring the pay rolls here I will show you where the additions, have been made," said Mr. Barrett. Alderman Brown then attacked Mr.

Barrett on what he was alleged to have said about the condition of the Lowell

said about the condition of the Lowell water department last year. He quoted Mr. Barrett as having said it was roften to the core.

Mr. Barrett speaking to a point of order said that Mr. Prown's charge had no foundation in fact. At this point there was confusion and the chair decided in favor of Alderman Barrett on the ground that Alderman Brown was endeavoring to faist something that was foreign to the present city government.

ernment. Statement. he said, "as Alderman Brown accredited to Alderman Brown accredited to Alderman Barrett had been made before the present city government."

Much Confusion

There was considerable confusion or the floor of the house, so to speak, and both Alderman Barrett and Alderman Brown speke sufficiently loud to be heard for a considerable distance.

After the smoke of battle had leared away. Alderman Brown asked. Alderman Cummings to suggest a cut-We have about \$100,000 more to cut." be said, "and I can't stand for another, slashing." Alforman Cummings heard the appeal but heeded it not. Mr. Cummings did suggest that a loan of \$32,000 be made to pay bills contracted

appropriated from that amount to pay the deficit of last year.

Alderman Brown objected to the motion on the grounds that the municipal council has no right to transfer the money until the work for which

it was appropriated has been finished.
Alderman Barrett asked Alderman Cummings what be thought of the matter of a trainfer to lake care of the deficit of hist year.

Mr. Cummings wanted to know why the \$32,000 couldn't be taken from the Huntington hall fund, \$42,000, now in the bank.

Wanted Dagey Removed

Wanted Dacey Removed

After an outburst following a speech by Alderman Cammings when he said that the people of Lowell did not elect any of the commissioners for any particular buildings. Alderman Barrett asked that James Dacey be removed for disturbing the meeting, atleging that he had participated in the outburst. the outburst.

Police Officer Called

Dacey refused to leave the room.
Alderman Brown told Polleo Officer
Palge, who was called, not to place his
hands on Mr. Dacey.
Mayor O'Donnell then instructed
the city messenger to telephone to the

police station for assistance. Further trouble was averted when a motion to adjourn offered by Mr. Don-nelly was passed.

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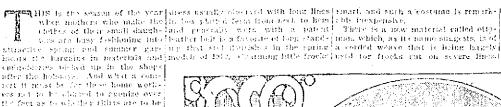
NEW YORK, Feb. 47.--Sailor Burke, has been effered liberal inducements to the hard bitting middleweight of this most several of the stars in Paris and city, is the latest American puglist to announce his intention of golini should make a good showing in the abroad to exhibit his skill. The salloy and sail some time in March.

SAILOR BURKE, HARD HITTING MIDDLEWEIGHT, TO

VISIT - PARIS

Will Wear This Spring Instead of Darning What the Kiddies

engladderies to hed up in the shops after the holossys. And what a con-tert if most be for these home workses not to be obtained to agonize over the fact as to whether filters are to be some or full shows close fitting or irrore beginned, shoulders stoping or otherwise. Pertunately the way is under their by the clever inventors of none than in the cover inventors of children's styles, who decide upon the hast complicated effects for everyday were and upon materials that have speed the test of pears. Of course the modish lines of each





COAT FOR EASTER SUNDAY.

low at the side of the frock. Another flow at the side at the man, delighful dress plottured is of fine French lawn, tripmed with insertions of valenciennes lace, with a flounce adorned with insertion and edging at the feet of the skirt. This skirt, by the way, is extremely short, and there is plik such on either side of the front panel. Pushlonable French children wear this type of frack and are not ex-ploiting this spring the short waisted empire effects that last season were so nuch in exidence

Dressy coats for spring are made for the most part of the silky broadcloth in both dark and light shades, and the really swagger thing is to have collar and curfs on these wraps of upholstery hee, the sort of hace one associates with the old thue tidy. Macrame and torchan are the varieties most used in

GOWN WITH NOVEL SASH EFFECT.

This fabric comes in two toned effects in all the various modish colors and combinations.

When making children's clothes at home a great deal of dresshiess may be got out of a conventional design by slight trimming tonches. For instance, and coats made of well of the wardrobe for wear one coal days. This fabric song simulated buttonholes and plik fabrics long simulated buttonholes and pliking applied about the little garments in black are much used. Hittle girl displayed in one of the cuts it are most used in the clothes of the way there can be the clothes of grownups. For small girls on these lines are being are followed to a criain extent in invenile fashions but the sartorial rules.

For example, the Russian type of the measure said and rows of black.

This fabric comes in two toned effects were the costume is quite colored chaltie dress's is very pretty. When such a frock him a firty plant fock are wonderfully pactual additions to the summer dress for the contract way. The sash colored chaltie dress's is very pretty. When such a frock him a firty plant fock are wonderfully gray.

When making children's clothes at frock him a firty plant fock are wonderfully gray. When such a frock him a fire plant fock are wonderfully gray.

FROCK WORN BY FRENCH CHILDREN.

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The delightful summer dress for a distinctive touch to a timple of

THE casserole has proved a joy to the

FOR THE THAVELER,

logether with old blue washable

Ways In Which the Usefulness of Stockings May Be Prolonged.

In these haleyon days of guaranteed hosiery—at a very moderate price, too—it can be said with emphasis that it does not pay to spend much thind darning stocklings. When they have really begun to give out the putting of a whole hour on a large heet hole is nothing less than wicked. The sensible housewife preters to put by the ragged socks and stockings and to buy new rather than to spend on prolonging the life of a couple of pairs for two more wearings the time that would suffice to make a new outing shirt or simple tailored walst.

TASTY ITALIAN

DISHES

EPPAGHETTI ROMANA.—Half a pound of spagnetti is sufficient for four persons. Have a large saucepan full of very first bolling water, into this simple tailored walst. IN these haleyon days of guaranteed

fashion of sewing carnet rags, to be woven into serviceable rugs for nursery and sitting room, as well as for the furnishing of the sunnaer bungalow. The touch of black is most desirable to and sitting recenturishing of the summer vacua-furnishing of the summer vacua-the touch of black is most desirable to set off the brighter stripes, and for this purpose old black stockings cut round and round in spiral fushion or as an apple is peeled, to make a long strip, will be found useful to the very toe.

Semolina Guiochi—Quarter of a pound of semolina, one plat of milk, two eggs, two ounces of grated cheese.

the old stockings.

SOMETHING NEW IN TABLE SERVICE



THE SILVER CASSEROLE.

hearts of numberless housewives, out many of them object to the unsightly appearance on the table of the homely pottery dish. This objection has been overcome recently by the silversmiths, who are now designing extra silver dishes to fit about pottery casseroles. The silver casserole seen in the illustration shows how attrac-tive this new setting may become.

Among the little traveling accessories recently given to a woman starting on a trip abroad was a half dezen wash-cloths. They were made of four thicknesses of white tarlatan, buttonholed ton. These dry more quickly than the ordinary washeleth and are therefore great convenience to the traveler.

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sample tailored walet.

But there is no need to throw old black stockings in the rag bag for want of wars to me them. First of all, a well worn black suck is one of the best things to be had for use in sponging off dark clothes with household ammonia or other cleaning fluid. It leaves no light colored lint and is not and absorbent to handle. A supply should be always in some convenient place if the men of the household have a way of wearing black or dark blue suits for everyday.

Woven rag carpet is no longer a thing despised. Through the winter many home lovers return to the old fashion of sewing carpet rags, to be the convenient place if the day of the convenient place if the men of the household have a way of wearing black or dark blue suits for everyday.

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tional grated cheese.
Tomato Purce.—For making the to-mate purce take one-half pound of fresh tematoes, put them into a small

two ounces of butter. Boil the semo-lina in the milk, then draw it from the fire, throw in a dessertspoonful of salt, half the butter, half the cheese and eggs. Heat thoroughly again, but do not let it boll, pour it on to a flat dish till about one finch libick, or, as the Italians say, a finger and a half thick, cut it into diagonal places, or rounds one and one-half inclus across. Place these one above the other in a fireproof china dish, sprinkling each layer with cheese, and little pieces of butter, re-serving more for the top. Brown in a quick oven and serve very hot, either as an entree alone with grated cheese or as an adjunct to a dish of meat. Uova Parmiglana (Baked Eggs).—

Have ready four hard boiled eggs cut in halves lengthwise and place them in a fireproof dish. Make a white sauce with two ounces of butter, one table-spoonful of flour, two ounces of grated Parmesan eleese, half a pint of milk, pepper and salt. Boil thoroughly and pour over the eggs and brown them in the even. Scrye in the same way, very

DRESSING THE BED.

The bed is receiving a good deal of dressing these days. One of the most splendidly appareted ones has a cover with brocaded velvet center, a wide band of paint de ventse, and for the border a band of seal. A luge bow of old rose taffeta with fringed ends is laid agrees the hed near the feat. laid across the hed near the foot.

FOR 'THE PORCELAIN TUB.

A flannel dipped in spirits of turpentine will be found very useful in clean-ing the porcelain tub or sink. Kerosene will answer almost as well.

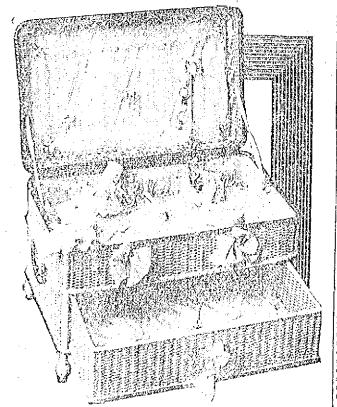
How to Earn Money at Home

The name "kindermart" charms.

Even one without knowledge of German knows that this is a shop devoted to tidings for children, but shop is really the commercial a term to apply the the faschating kindermart that is being carried on so successfully in my home town.

Two surers found themselves with an old fashland house and barely enough induces a life of the month of the money, so they dressed dalls and made lendfed things for children. Now this becomes they had before serves as his manay. Their back parler is the kindermart, and white they advertise organizable—when the Easter and Christman novelthes they input satisfies from one satisfied make more money with it.

UP TO DATE LUXURY FOR THE BABY



III tray of this very practical baby hamper is latted up for a dressing basket, with lace and rinken belonging a not of the floor a while "making a not of when found," broad accedent floot is useful to stand on, so that she can see how her dress form the only trimming, and the sleeves fully pad and is fugged, while from the only trimming, and the sleeves fully round in form. The only trimming, and the sleeves form the only trimming, and the sleeves form the only trimming, and the sleeves are set into the armholes in the new Many women have a lead habit of dat fashion. IPHE tray of this very practical baby hamper is latted up for a dressing basket. eachet pad and is tograded for baby's wearable a

PRACTICAL BABY HAMPER.

THE EAST OF USING A LOCKING GLASS TO ADVANTAGE

GOWN WITH NOVEL SASH EFFECT.

The first in the common state of which bending forward when using the keep her figure in its natural position, we mean me accused is that of dejocking glass. This is a fatal mistake. Then think of a woman putting on your far too much time to their look. Always stand as natural as possible, her list in front of a looking glass. In

To come to actual use of the locking glass, the commonest inistaic which women make is that if using it only from one point of view, and especially from the point of view, and especially from too close. They forget that there are several sides to their appearance; that it shows differently under varying conditions. To get a correct idea of her appearance a woman must regard it from each point separately. This

ther appearance a woman must regard it from each point separately. This can be done only by careful and correct use of the leoking glass. Women who judge of their appear-ance by standing "on top" of their looking glass, as it were, may appear very well to prople standing directly in front of them. But what of those por-viewing standing plays from a discharge. pie who see them only from a distance. Things which book well seen close to have a knack of sphearing upite dif-ferent when viewed from afar.

And here is the great reason. When you shauf close to your glass you old you shauf close to your glass you clothes at an angle. The mear-er you are to the class the less you can see of your feet. The very shirtest shift looks lour when seen from that stew. Many gris would dress very different it only they knew how their feel and ankles looked when seen from distance,

And the same with hats too. Looked at in a class which is too near a girl seen far less of the top of her hat than she would if it were further off.

One of the chief questions that a wo-man wants to ask of her hooking class is whether her dress hangs well, but it is utbudy out of the question for her to discover this by merely standing before assover this in mercy standing according to the figure and starling straight at her reduction therein. It is necessary to more about—to looke at the diese from different distinces and in varying positions not to yest satisfied until the do as looks equally will no neather what angle it is seen from. She should prac-tice stitling, standing and walking before the leaking glass in it. The set of a dress at the hottom is a

est important matter, and it her glass

OND of the commonest sins of which women are accused is that of devotier far too much time to their looking glass. It is true enough that many women do spend too many hours in this way. Not one weman in fifty has a national dear of the proper use of her looking glass. Mosting glass, is woofully adjusted, though when used in a correct manner if it is of the greatest assistance to any women who destres to be smartly turned out.

In the first place, no wise woman will have a poor or small looking glass. A sectral sided, long bedding glass. A sectral sided, long bedding glass. A sectral sided, long bedding glass is a coller people will see it. A woman's of women. A glass which gless a full length redection, though, is almost indispensable to good dressing, and women should strive to have such, even if it is only a strip of looking glass is a full length redection, though, is almost indispensable to good dressing, and women should strive to have such, even if it is only a strip of looking glass a full length redection, though, is almost indispensable to good dressing, and women should strive to have such, even if it is only a strip of looking glass a full length redection, though, is almost indispensable to good dressing and women should strive to have such, even if it is only a strip of looking glass plant to any social such as a such a such



OF WHITE ONE PIECE SERGE.

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used for this simple, girlish cos-tume, and as the summer senson, even at this early date, is scheduled to be a "white one," the sown is quite worth

of commission. The stricing teature Imagine a bag a foot or more in length and not more than six linears wid-hanging from heavy sliken conds near-iy a foot and a half long, suil these ipped with tassels. This is the n upper with tassets. This is the new bag. Long as the bag is, the contents tre perfectly accessible. While this style is the last word

imong bags, there are many other de irable shapes somewhat less pronodish, and all the clongaled style emothing altogether different is the ing square corners. The noticeable feature is the large flap which buttons down ana side

One of the latest bags has seve The systematic women tapariments. will find this quite to ker inste. In fact, all of us who have groped fran the depths of crowded bag for some lost trinket will appreciate the possibilities for order such a bag at

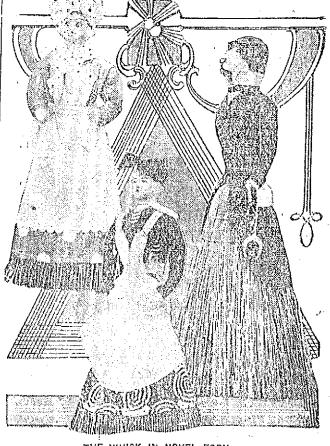
The cardease is no longer carried in the hand when a woman starts out on a calling tour. It is carried in the inwitable bar.

A LAUNDRY HINT.

When boning a shirtwaist finish the sieeves before beginning to Iron the waist itself. The sleeves can then be pushed away and the rest froncd with then no need of deling over, as would be the case if the damp sleeves were light to the damp sleeves were left tentil the last,

A NEW SKIRT.

AMUSING DRESS FOR THE WHISK BROOM



THE WHISK IN NOVEL FORM

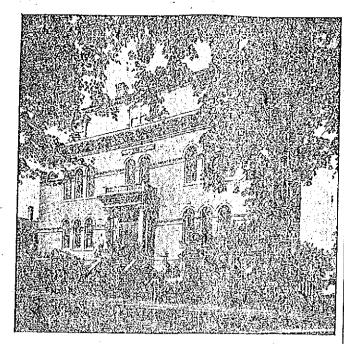
THE whish broom in daintily appointed bedrooms is often tucked away in tome inconvenient place because of its unattractive appearance, and much annoyance is the result when one is in a hurry to use this very useful article. women who had unpleasant experiences of this kind evolved a series from costumes which has brought the whisk into amusing cyldenco in her

The Illustrations show some of the mirth providing forms thought up by this elever housewife. One of the brooms she made to represent a plantation mammy. For this disguise a doll head was glued to the handle of the broom, and the handle was then padded with cotton to form mammy's body. Her skirt was ent those emeigh to admit of its being turned back when the broom is in commission. Spotted entice in gay colors was used for the dress, turban and kerchief. A biblied apron of white mushin finished the costume.

For her guest room the whish was dressed to represent a French curse maid sowned in gay fondard and plain silk. An apron of the white lawn and the inscribble block velvet how in the maid's colifure completed the Parislan attire.

The funniest of all is the whish intended for a man's room. This she calls Hustrations show some of the mirth providing forms thought up by

The fundest of all is the whisk intended for a man's room. This she call is the bunting broom. To make this affort a dog's head is cut out of cloth and touched with water colors. The mose and mouth are worked out in slik, and glass heads and intlons are used for eyes. The handle of the broom is padded to affort a contract of the broom is padded. A very new skirt has an opening in front with a wife flap, the same idea to afford a foundation for the head and hunting coat. A cap to match the coat is glued to the top of the head.



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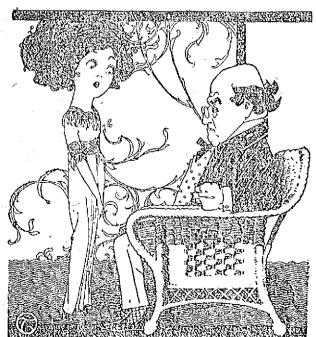
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The cooking department is also very interesting and hyacileid because of however, for the sophs to get wind of the fact hat the sudents are taught economy and management in the set on to rescale him but were unable wife's set ont to rescale him but were unable wife's wings.

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PAIR OF GOLD NOSE GLASSES lost Thursday evening in ladies dress-ing room in Mathew hall. Finder please return to E. Shanahan, 29 Wil-lle st.

DARK BROWN HUSTEN TERRIER lost Tuesday morning. No collar, Re-ward for return to car, Stedman and Westford sts. Frank Rutyna.

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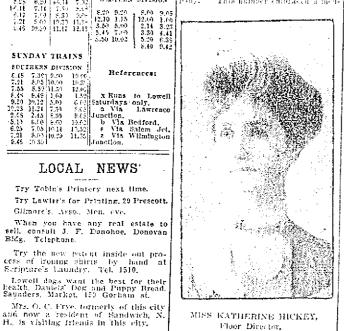
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BAILEY—The inneral of Elizabeth
Marr Bailey, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Bailey, took place
from the home of her parents, 11 Sydney street yesterday afternoon at
2.50 o'clock, The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Ullom, pastor of

of Daniet and Mary Lyons, died last of the first a brief fibress, at the fibress, at the Billerlea.

THE "PHILO" SYSTEM Billerlea.

FRAZIER-Dorothy Alice, infant daughter of John J. and Sarah (Ray) Frazier, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 32 West street, aged two months.

BAKER—Miss Sophia Baker died last night at the Lowell hospitul, after a short illness. Miss Baker was a member of the B. F. Butler Reind Corps No. 75. Her body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

GREW-Frank Grew, aged 69 years, died this morning. He is survived by a wife, five sons, Bert, Nerry, Louis, Joseph and Leon and a daughter, Mrs. Sefflard of New Hampshire.

MADEY—Firmin Philippe, infant son of Philippe and Agnes Madey, aged 6 months and 16 days, died today at the home of his parents, 22 Ward street.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FURERAL NOTICES

RIERNAN—Thomas Kiernan, formerly a resident of Boston, but rebensly of this vity. died this morning after a lingering illness, aged 41 years. He leaves two brothers, John, of Ireland and Michael, the well known polleo officer, from whose home. 37 State street, the funeral with take place Monday morning at Sociotic, Amass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock. Burial in St. Pathick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LYONS—The funeral of Alfred Lyons beloved son of Daniel and Mary Lyons, will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. I Elm street. North Hillerica. The interment will take place in St. Pathick's cemetery, this city. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. Melzermott.

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There isn't any very big rush at the office of his parents. I Elm street. North Billetiea. The internaent will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city. The internaent will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city. The international arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. Melzemott.

Headquarters for badges, pennants and picthres of His Embrence, William Cardinal O'Connoll. Frank Ricard, the Jeweler, 636 Metrimack street.

Princeton's, Asso.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estato and Personal Property - Auctioneer 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Auction Sale of Personal Property

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1912, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. AT THE FARM KNOWN AS THE STURTEVANT FARM, CORNER OF CONCORD AVENUE AND SPRING STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS.

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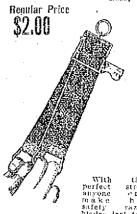
Mr. Palmer, who has conducted the farm, having sold the farm and must give possession by March 1, has Instructed me to sell all his personal property to the highest bidder. The property consists of horses: One pair of bay horses that weigh 3000 lbs., one pair of black horses that weigh 2800 lbs., one pair of black horses that weigh 2800 lbs., one pair of black horses; 16 young cows that are good size and selected for their heavy milking qualities. Some of this lot are new milch, others are close-by springers. Some fancy Hofsteins in this lot. Fifty head of well bred sheep that are all with lamb and in first class condition. Fifteen bronze turkeys, one Yorkshire bear, 10 months old, registered; one swill wagon, 3 two-horse, 1 light market wagon, 1 heavy market wagon, 1 rubber the cut-under buggy, 1 piano box buggy, 1 two-horse moving machine, nearly new; 1 horse her rake, 3 plaws, new; lot of small tools, forks, shovels, rakes, chains, etc.; 2 sets double harnesses, 2 sets light barnesses, 1 express harness, set of new sleigh bobs. Kitchen rauge, parlor sloves and household furniture, and many articles too numerous to mention. Some good lay, grain, etc. This is a first class tot of personal property.

Mr. John Rhodes, a Lexington stableman, will take any person who comes by steam cars to the sale for 25c per head.

Those wishing to come by electric cars, take a Waltham and Lexington car and get off at Concord avenue, walk north to Spring street, but a short walk. Lunch will be served on the premiser. Ferms of sale: Cars.

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LAWRENCE STRIKE SITUATION

General strike under auspices of A. F. of L. threatened

Possibility of settlement of strike seems to be more remote than ever.

Officials of Arlington and Pacific mills refuse to grant demands of strikers.

Strikers' children were sent to New York and Barre, Vt. today.

GENERAL STRIKE ISTRIKE SETTLEMENT

C. L. U. OFFICIAL

SAYS COTTON MANUFACTURERS ARE BLOCKING SETTLEMENT

LAWRENCE, Feb. 17 .- An official of

the desired that whatever could be be assured that was underest would be attended to at the earliest possible moment.

It workers at Lawrence. Mass, done in that respect would be attended to at the earliest possible moment.

Mayor O'Donnell and City Solicitor

Hennessy will attend a hearing to be given by the county commissioners at the court house in Gorbani street. VRENCE, Feb. 17.—An official of Monday forenoon, relative to the riv.
L. U. said this noon that in or road between this city and Law-

the C. L. U. said this noon that in his opinion it was the cotton manufacturers who were blocking the attempts at settlement. He said that while no final answer had as yet been received from the American Woolen Co. he was inclined to helieve that the company officials were willing to make same concessions. The cotton men, however, he said, "said that they could not grant any concessions at this time but gave out that they would treat us tight if we would come back."

The answer of one of the mill men was considered to the office that no concessions are introduced by Rep. Dies of Texnas was considered today by the house inmirration connected the strike was on and also because of the uncertainty about tariff agitation. The hope was held out that if the men returned it might be possible to grant some of the demands later and that they could be assured that whatever could be assured that whatever could be done in that respect would be attended.

Jionnay returned this city and Law Law would always remember their kindness.

MAN ARRESTED

FOR BREAKING GLASS IN CO-OPERATIVE STORE

WASHINGTON, Fel. 17.—A bill proposing an illiteracy test for immigrants introduced by Rep. Dies of Texnas was considered today by the house interaction connected to leave, but he received to do so and when one of the clerks started to eject him he became attent obstrike the man who started to city in the post his tight lead through a bane of glass in the door. Word was sent to the police station and the man was immediately placed under arrest.

MORTALITY

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

New York Defendants in Dynamite Cases Ready For Battle

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Instead of waiving a hearing and going voluntarily to Indianapolis for Irial It was evidenced at a hearing before Commissioner Alexander today that Frank C. Webb and Patrick Farrell, Manhattan's quota to the government's recent rounding of alleged dynamite conspinite on the international Association of Bridge dynamite conspinite on the witness, that he was ready to rounding of alleged dynamite conspinite of the witness, that he was ready to rounding of alleged dynamite conspinite of the witness, that he was ready to rounding of alleged dynamite conspinite of the witness, that he was ready to rounding the witness, that he was ready to round the witness and the witness, and the witness and the witness and the witness of the presented design of the witness, and the witness of the presented design of the witness, and the witness and the witness and the witness and the witness of the presented design of the witness and the witness of the presented design of the witness and the

COL. SWEETSER

At the Lowell Industrial school last evening Miss kittle Bushnell, a popular teacher there, was presented a traveling bag by the pupils of her room. Miss Bushnell responded in a most fitting manuer, thanking the class for the present and assuring them that she would always remember their kindness.

MAN ARRESTED

FOR BREAKING GLASS IN COOPERATIVE STORE

Michael Howe entered the Lowell
Co-Operative store in Middleack street
this afternuon and owing to his con-

MORTALITY

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRU-ARY 17, 1912,

Population, 106,224. Total deaths, 42; deaths under even diseases, 7; sente lank diseases. 7; meate lank diseases. 7; meate lank diseases. 7; meater lank diseases. 7; meater lank 14,12 and 17,12 for previous two weeks. Intertious diseases reported. Typholatever, 1; searlet fover, 8; diphtheria, 2; measles, 22; tuberculosis, 7. Roard of Health.

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The following Lowell men, Murthy Lyons, Wilbert Grew, Samuel J. Bernler, Willis J. Peltier, John J. Higgins, John J. Raymond and J. C. Manseau have made application to the state secretary for a certificate of incorporation ander the name of Acme Social Athletic club for the purpose of encouraging and prometing athletic exercises and physical culture among its members. The petition has been referred to Mayor C'Donnell and he will report back to the state secretary. mor co-workers

17 - 1912

PRESENTED TRAVELING BAG
The storehouse employees of the
Lamson Consultated Store Service
company gave Mr. Houghton, their
ferengan, a leather traveling bag and a
fountain pen today as a taken of their
esteem. Mr. Houghton, who is to take
a more responsible position in the Boston office of the above mentioned conpany, in a few words thanked them.
Mr. Miblen acted as spokesman for the
men. Mr. Houghton leaves with the
well wishes for success of all his formor co-workers.

GREENSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.— to sweep him out of the place. Warring factions in the first congress while the district convention attempted to organize here this afternoon. Supporters of Congress man Selfa, who seeks re-cleation, respect to head to recognize a chairman named by adherents of IL, Massey, who opposed M. Selfs. A general battle cand their own chairman. In many by adherents, of IL, IL, Massey, who opposed the first committee controlled by the midst of the first the first component of the flower adherents manned Adams S. Bowman for convention chairman. When Bowman for the convention half and attempted to organize the first of the convention half and attempted to organize here this agreement to the first constant of the convention half and attempted to organize here this attem

FLOURISHED REP. HOBSON ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Former Adjutum General Alasworth of the army, who refined yesterday was sub-poenaed today to appear Monday bepoenaed today to appear Monday before the house committee on war department expenditures. His appearance is desired primarily in connection
with the hearing into the case of
Paymaster B. B. Ray, now under investigation but members of the conmittee say the impriry is likely to be
extended to include the Wood-Ainsworth controversy and the entire conare blocked from advancement.

department faces a perplexing prob-lem through the retirement of Pay-master General Charles Whipple and the elevation of Col. G. R. Smith, rank-ing officer, to the vacancy, Major B. B. Ray, under investigation for alleged political activities before the house committee on expanditures in the war department, stands at the head of the list of majors and automatically is en-

O'Donnell and Hits Meeting of Council

There were extra police officers at the city hall this morning when the meeting of the municipal council adjourned from yesterday was called to order. It was a case of remembering the disturbance of yesterday and a manifest belief in the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

was ordered room by the mayor. The major his right out from the shoulder and the adderman went back at high gear. The meeting was set addled for ten o'clock and was called at ten minutes affect the hour. Hefore proceeding to husiness the mayor took Alderman Brown to task for bis action of yesterday in preventing the ejection from the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor, who was ordered romand by the mayor took alderman brown to task for bis action of yesterday in the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor o'Donnell substances for the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor o'Donnell substances for the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor o'Donnell substances for the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor o'Donnell substances for the chamber of James Dacey, who was ordered romand by the mayor o'Donnell substances have been substanced and the should all the members had any suggestions to fine to romove a nan who is a bound of the more of the hoard. The action of the alderman who so interfered with the own of the chamber of the hoard. The action of the alderman who so interfered with the own of the hoard of the more of the hoard of the proposition of the council for his unworthy and uncailed for action. If he knew anything about the should department the substances of the hoard of the alderman who so interfered with the way he did not he should apploighe to ting of the council for his unworthy and uncailed for action. If he knew anything to suggest 385.000 for should not be allowed the school of the alderman who so interfered with the way he did not he should apploighe to ting of the should have the schools.

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PRESIDENT FALLIERES

On Last Year of Term of Office

PARIS, Feb. 17 .-- President Armand Fallieres has now entered the last year January 17,, 1915, the French senate and chamber of deputies will convene In solemn session at Versailles to elect his successor.

his successor.

Although the election date is distant, the discussion of the question of the next chief executive of France is being taken up animatedly. It seems generally accepted that threshed tailliers has no wish to succeed himself. He is represented as being well satisfied with his leng term in office, which, if it has brought him a succession of the highest honors leads him to feel that he may now seek a typose from the oftendines ardeems duffer. He will refire, its is stated, to southern France, where he is the proprieter of a large area of vineyards.

Many natures are prought forward in

area of vineyards,
Many names are brought forward in Many names noe brought forward in discussion as possible ancessors to Mr. Paflieres. The most familiar is that of Leon Bourgeols, whose distinguished parliamentary record, and long public service for his country must have suggested him as a worthy candidate. However, Mr. Bourgeols, has extered the new Poincare cabinet and, should no decide to remith there, it might influence his candidace for the presidency. Another much talked of candidate is Antonin Dubest, the president of the French senate. Many believe that the presidency is a natural step from the bradership of the senate. Other manes talked of are breakent Brisson, of the chamber of deputies, and Paul Dommer, one of the Younger Prenchenan, who has made a strong name for himself in French national life.

There is, of course, plumps the chance for the "dark barse." The next chance for the "dark horse." The next president of the republic may be a man who is little known now in the political world. pelitical world.

political world.

The concluding year of President's Fallicres' term will be filled with important engagements. At Belfort he will unveil the monument to be erected to commensuate the three sleges, and he will also be present at the feles to be given in the frontier region. A four of several weeks in Algeria is also beging arranged.

At Paris the president will receive the king and queed of England on their official visit and will probably undertake a return visit to London towards the close of the year. Queen Willolmian and the prime consort of the Netherlands are also awaited in Paris this year. Finally, there is another visit calculated to be of a nollical and pleturesque nature. Moulay Hafel, the sultan of Morocca, which has recently been made a protectorate of France, will be the guest of the republic in the mouth of Joly, and will be present at the greet military review at Longchamps on July 14th.

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to die a horrible death rather than suramon mascullne help.
When the broke cit in the convent the sisters fought it desperately; then, not wishing to solicit harsculine assistance, took refuge in the demillery, the door of which trey barricaded. The fire made rapid headway, and in a few nibutes their refuge would have inceitably burned unless a policeupan, aided by courascous townspeople, had broken down the door, removed the barricade and carried the aged mans, diready partially asphyslated to a place of sufety.

Many Fortunes

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An examination of the fortunes left by inheritance in France in 1910 shows thirty-nine fortunes of over a million dollars. Ten of these were between two and ten million. By far the inspirity of the legacies left on death were between four hundred dollars and two thousand dollars. The total amount of property admitted to probate exceeded a billion dallars, divided among 379,301 estates.

To Stop Practice

The packing-case manufacturers of Paris have petitioned the government to take some step to step the growing practice by French experters of importing packing cases from the United States.

porting packing cases from the United potents, states.

The American customs not only imposes a duty on goods, but also on the rerates in which they are packed. It was to avoid paying this that French to exporters conceived the idea of ordering cases from America, which on relain to the United States were admitted free as reimported matter. This policy has assumed much proportions that it now causes a loss of something like \$200.000 a wear to the Paris packling-case makers alone. The minister of finance is considering the advission finance is considering the advission finance of protection to the French manufacturer.

Rockefeller's Offer

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John D. Rockefeller's offer to contribute \$11,000 to complete the fund ribute \$11,000 to complete the fund ribute \$11,000 to complete the fund necessary for the purchase of the Pasteur birthplace, in the lown of Dole, was very pleasantly received by the French press. At the same time some nowapapers took occasion to point out that the wealthy foreigner is occupying a larger and larger place in French life, and expressed the hope that Frenchmen would continue as in the past to contribute generously to public works.

The Pasteur committee at Dole, in accepting, sent to Mr. Recekfeller a letter conclud in terms of great appreciation and gratifinde. It concluded the sent properties of the pasteur complex places sentiment of appreciation, will honor itself by perpeluating in some way your name and your kindness."

GRANITEVILLE

The choir members of the M. E. shareh presented a very pleasing cantata entitled "The Singing School," Thursday night. There was a large attendance and all greatly enjoyed the

Prevented Disaster

Willing masculine lands prevented a fire disaster a short-time ago in the little town of Le Puy, where was situated the convent of the Clarist sisters, of the most riporously chosed orders in France. Despite the reaching them for the disaster which disadved the organization, a few aged nums were permitted to remain at their oid benne. The aged sisters, rather, than break their rule which expressity forbids that a man should set foot within their walls, would have allowed themselves.

Cold-Weather Effects on the skin.

John Lorman, Mrs. L. R. Fload, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ella Provost.

Following is the cast:
Frof. P. Percival Pippin, teacher, Rev. L. F. Havermale; Justin Stylo, James Sargent: Hi Waters, W. W. Glison; Timothy Hay, W. F. Buckingham: Welland Strong, F. Counter; Al Falfar, V. T. W. Prin: Chris. Cross. W. F. Sargent; Homer Gaires, P. A. Nelson: Cx Furr, W. PeRooint: Cal Amity, G. D. Wilson: Squire Grunns, P. E. Denic; Dencon Jones, C. F. Rlodgett, A. L. Day: Elfo Vescent, Mass E. E. Priont; Fromas Katt, E. Boynton: Eva Green, Miss E. L. Wilson: Vera Swild, Miss. M. B. Lorman; Ina. Kidd, Miss. C. B. Holland; Ura Kidd, Mrs. C. M. Prinn; Am. Sowforth, Miss L. Parker; Phyllis Tule, Miss L. E. Turner; Miss Elvery Ketchuro, Miss L. E. Turner; Miss Elvery Ketchuro, Miss L. E. Mattheward, Maurice Chair, B. Smith.

COLUMN LANDSCORD

The members of Chib Laurier gave their first whist and dance in Elvin half last night and the affair was a solveress. The attendance was very being and while some were read busy at the whist in St. Joseph's half, others were joyfully gliding away on the smooth floor of the half above to the sweet strains of Elvin's orchestra.

Pierre A. Bronsséan acted as master of ceromonies for the whist domination and several prizes were given the windress. The officers of the dance were after the several prizes were given the windress. The officers of the dance were Anguste Desmarais, general manager; their Bissoniette, thoor director, while everybody present acte as aids. The scorers for the whist were in the erro of Mr. Hector McDonald, the original was a consisted of the following young women: Mires for the Collowing young women: Mires for the Collowing young women: Mires for the Collowing and Eva Lequin.

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The Master of Dental Skill

PARKER IS NAMED

As Chief Adviser of the British Olympic Team

LONDON, February 17.-The ap wintment of F. W. Parker, as chief adviser of the British Olympic team, was the first active step toward the selection of the athletes who will compete at Stockholm next summer, Parker declares that the time for the choice and preparation of the team is much too short and that some stren-tons work must be done by the aspir-ing athletes during the coming six months.

o prolivided
The Olympic trials will be held at
Stamford Bridge May 18, and it is expected that by that date most of the
cotries will be in something near their
best form. One expert in discussing the
best methods of accomplishing this
made the following statement: "The
the following statement: "The
cover trainer is the man who not only
gets his charges it by a certain date,
but is capable of keeping them fit. gets his charges at by a certain date, but is capable of keeping them fit. The Americans have done this, and this is where they proved their eleverness, But what one man can do, can be done by others provided they use their brains. This is one of the things our trainers should keep in mind."

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Freak of Fashion

The latest London freak of fashion is salleoth as a fabric for costumes. A west end freasmarker declared that sails are already being made up into frocks for Riviera wear, and that the fairle bids fall to be the rage of the summers season of 1912. "Duck and early is of course, have largely been wern in the past," she said, "but the clath now in use is unrelined, being exactly the texture and color of ship sails, it is must suitable for outdoor wear, does not spot easily and has exactly the right amount of clinging properties to make it a graceful garment."

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ducational history of the world, will fall to see evidences of a movement which cannot be matched from the

Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and subathan towns were recorded at the register of deeds office during the past week: LOWELL

Lowell, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1912.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Special Saturday Bargain Features Today in Merrimack Street Basement

IN CHINA SECTION

Decorated Lamps, center draft burners, round wicks, some styles, were from \$5.50 to \$7.00, only	very l	nand \$4.69
25c Glow Night Lamps, only	19c	Each
40c Holena Window Shades, only	26c	Each

IN HOUSE FURNISHING SECTION

Clothes Wringers, 10 inch rolls, wood frames, regular price \$3.75, 10e Straw Cuffs, only3c a Pair Ironing Wax-F. P. C. and No Stick, only......3c Each

Basement Bargain Dept.

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TOBACCO PRICES HIGHER

CRISIS IN BRITISH COAL TRADE

trade is emphasized by the prohibitive rate of 94 1-2 per cent, asked by

Lloyds on insurance against a national strike. Both sides in the contest

nia. Mary A. Finnegan, 7 mos., enter-colitis.

disease.

Margaret Brammer, 68, cer. hem.
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Petry Keene, 17. ac. endocarditta, John Kaplon, 11 moz., ac. bron-chitts. Alba G. Stiles, S2. ch. cystilis. Alba G. Stiles, S2. ch. cystilis. James H. Bende, 12. ac. dil. of beart. -Antoni Symanski. 20. septicaemia, Adelaide Rose, 3. moz., cap. bron. Susair Marron, 51, diabetes, Elizabeth M. Balley, 11 days, prem. birth.

MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

At \$30 o'clock temorrow a meeting

time who have not registered mass by calling at the places which be ennounced in the local papers.

STATUES ARRIVE

To be Placed in Grotto at

French Orphanage

The Calvary which is to be placed in

he rear of the grotte of Notre Dame de Lourdes on the grounds of the French American orphanage in Paw-

lucket street will be completed some

time in June, according to Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's

LONDON. Feb. 17 .- The acuteness of the strike in the British coal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Fob. 17 .- Tobacco "breaks" have received a great

WORKNEY

Train Was Wrecked Near Fort Wayne, Ind., Today

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17 .- Four men were killed and 11 were injured at 5.30 this morning when Pennsylvania train number 5, westbound, dashed into a wreck train at Larwill, Ind., 25 miles west of here. No one aboard the wreck train was injured but the bagrageman.

The wreck was due to the fog, which was so dense that a flagman sent back from the wreck train was not seen by the engineer of the limited. The wreck train had been stopped by a trackman, who reported a broken rail ahead, and while the investigation was in progress the limited dashed into scab." the caboose of the train ahead.

The wreckage eaught fire and two of the dead were burned almost beyond recognition.

Two or three of the injured may die.

The dead are: F. C. Stumf, F. C. Spoliman, A. Bailey and Frank

The dead were railroad employes and all lived in Fort Wayne. The train left Pittsburg at 9.55 last evening, curoute for Chicago. Three cars on the wrecked train were destroyed. The engine of number 5, the Limited and the first two cars were detailed. The Limited's coaches were all of sicel construction. It is said that none of the passengers on the Limited was injured.

Man Touched by Chance Acquaintance

Nicholas J. Allen appeared before Judge John J. Pickman in the police court this merning on a complaint charging him with the forcery of \$20 in money from Hans A. Enghom of West

unney from Hans A. Enghous of West.
Chelusford. The defendant admitted
that he had taken a portion of the
money, but he said that some of it had
been given to him.
According to the testimony which he
offered, he and the defendant met in a
salgon in Middlesex street and after he
had purchased a few drinks Allen intied him on to his room. He account the invitation and when room he was told to sit on a which he did. According to fur testimony on the part of the cominfainant dumped the chair and he

complainant dumped the chair and be fell to the floor.

The complainant in testifying said that the was up against something and felt that it was better to give up his money then be killed.

Lient, Martin Maher and, Inspector John Walsh arrested the man and according to the testimony offered by Lieut, Maher Allen claimed he had but five cents but a careful investigation brought to light \$8 in money under the bed and \$1.25 in a powder box on the table.

The court, after considering the evidence in the case found the defendant guity of the largeny of \$10 instead of \$20 and imposed a fine of \$25.

Edward McNeii was charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes, the property of Andres Sgords. The complainant testified that he left the shoes in his room at 16 Little street. When he returned at night he found that the nes were gone. Peter Tsaffaras testified that the

Peter Traitanas restance dua time defendant tried to sell the shoes to him and he held the man until Patroliman George Abbott critical.

McNeil said that he purchased the shoes in a saloon for 50 cents, claiming that the man who sold the shoes said he wanted to get enough money to so to Lawrence.

The court, after considering the evidence in the case, found the man in the case, found the man and ordered him to pay a fine

Drunken Offenders

FINED FOR LARCENY continued until Tuesday morning for further consideration.

James H. Corcoran and Mary Me-Keen were each sentenced to one month in jall, Mathew Koogh was fined \$6.

Princeton's, Asso., Mon. eve.

BOTH CLAIM DOG

Court May be Asked to Decide Ownership

"Who owns the dog?" that is a question which probably will be settled by the court in the case of the dog which grounds that the Pomerene bill never would pass the house. F. B. James deed dollars a year is the smallest inof Cinemanti advocated the Pomerene but Frank Horne, representing New collie and is now at the home of Mr. Eugene Gosselin in Renry avenue, who claims it is his property. The dog was licensed in this city in the name of Mr. Clapp-Stevens hill. After Frederick Price of New York spoke in favor of

vertisement in a newspaper, but the est or stolen dog was not returned. On the other hand the other owner said, the man who raised the pur indicted iron workers will not go west until next week, pending an adjustment

his party being a man named Brockiving also in the town of Di case to court, and it is expected further developments will be known in a few days, when the court will be asked to determine who owns the dog.

JACK LESTER

WÀS KNOCKED OUT BY "CY CLONE" JOHNNY THOMPSON

GERMAN BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED of 88.

Drumken Offenders

Thomas F. McGovern, who it is atleged is a parele man from the state farm, was brought before the court this morning but at the request of the gavermornt his case was continued until Monday merring for sentence.

Frank Donolloe, a youth of 17 years, who was proud enough to boast of his age, was charged with being drunk. He donnitted the allegation, but owing to the onestion of his age the case was RECREATION INST. CONVENTION BROOKLINE, Feb. 17.—Sessions of

Williams' Indian Pile Olintanent will cure her before as a positive gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Olintanent is prepared for Piles and liching of the private parts. Druggists. mail 500 and 11.C. watches MF 2 Can be a properly of the Druggists. Indian Pile Olintanent is prepared for Piles and liching of the private parts. Druggists. Insil 500 and 11.C. watches MF 2 Can be a properly of the Druggists. Insil 500 and 11.C. watches MF 2 Can be a private work by a delegation of how children can take part in games and children can take part in games and Guild of Play, New York.

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STRIKERS' CHILDREN WERE WATCHED BY HUNDREDS

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IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Weeping, laugisting and chattering, 90 children of the striking hill bands ing and chattering, 90 children of the striking Lawrence textile workers, arcompanied by a dezen prown-ups, passed through this city today on fitting way to the homes of friends and some pathlers in New York. Hondreds of the strikers except the 15 per cent, increase of wages.

At this secret meeting of the mill agents, held has evening in the home of one of them, the strikers were given to the tots. Each child were two wards, one giving his or hell address.

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Expect Acceptance

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"We are winning; we will win it wo
stand together—if the mills are kept
life per cent.

Expect Acceptance
life up tight. Therefore, stek, stick
lots together, or they'll hang one after the
strikers, this compromise, it is expectother. Don't be a seast; attend att
meetings on Sanday; pack the lails full
and keep the mills closed.

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lot you coat—pin it on tight—so has
and keep the mills closed.

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on your coat—pin it on tight—so has the interest of the sincerand keep the mills closed.

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Put this
strikers, this compromise, it is expectin the Rockefeller-Pierce

Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Wall street
mocked with great interest the compromise.

It has secret meeting of the mill
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THE MILL MEN

CONCEDE ALL DEMANDS OF

STRIKERS BUT ONE

RAILROAD BILLS OF LADING

BOSTON, Feb. 17. Admitting their identity and waiving a bearing in

his city. Michael J. Young of the executive board of the iron workers, and

with the dynamite case, expressed their willingess to United States Com-

of bail. Higgins bad his bail reduced from \$5000 to \$2500, while Young's

sureties will be asked to add \$4000 to the \$6000 which was pledged on

Thursday for his \$10,000 hail. Through the desire of Attorney Dorsey for

Biggins to obtain some knowledge of the charges against his client it

transpired that Higgins is necused of blowing up the Boston opera house

LAWRENCE STRIKE this city have been sent away during closely co-operating with the western the past two weeks,

I. W. W. May Hold Out

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Those strikers claiming allegiance to the Central Labor miton will recept stady the terms offered. Only those strikers, belonging to the Western or sanization, the Industriat Workers of the World, it is expected, will hold out for the 15 per cent, raise.

Although the L. W. W. leaders are opposed to the 5 per cent, compromise, the general feeling in Lawrence is that the terms will be accepted, regardless of the advice of these leaders.

To those who had learned of the offer has higher than the strike would be ended soon, and the strike would be ended soon and the strike would be ended soon, and the strike would be ended soon and the strike would be ended soon.

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mills, of whom alous 80 in each to content of the compromise.

MORE CHILDREN

SENT FROM LAWRENCE TO NEW YORK TODAY

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ROCKEFELLER CLASS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Forced by the senate interstate commerce Favors \$1,100 Salary for le committee to choose between two bills drawn by him for the regulation of Married Men railroad bills of lading, Prof. Williston of Harvard foday, selected the

Clapp-Stevens measure. He arknowledged that he feared on constitutional of Cincinnati advocated the Pomerene but Frank Horne, representing New come with which a New York man should venture late matri-The Pomerone measure is much more extensive in its provisions than is the of the Rockefeller bible class. mony, according to the verdical This is the conclusion arrived at as Mr. Gooselin.

There is another claimant for the animal, a resident of Draeut, who claims the dog is life, and he alleges it was stolen from him last September. This party also claims, he purchased the deg when it was a pup, and when it was taken away from bits yard, it was six months old. At the time he missed the dog, the inserted an animal an entire he missed the dog, the inserted an animal and provided at an animal a resident of Draeut, who claims the dog is life, and he alleges the dealers of the west will be heard.

ACCUSED WAIVE HEARING

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Admitting their identity and regime to be present at all the sessions time for an animal an active part in the discussions. The monthly expenses attending partiage of the class whiter course. Denses attending marriage for a couple of the inidite class, according to the class program is \$10.50. Hent averages \$25 is month; food, \$25; clathes, \$15; may electricity and washing, \$5, medicine, \$4; carfare, \$9; \$2 for standards and church, and for summer expenses, \$5, amonth. Frank J. Higgins, formerly one of its business agents, indicted in connection missioner Haves today to go at once to Indianapolis to plead. The two

sinusements and church, and for summer expenses, \$5 a month. A young man should marry as early as possible, the class thinks, preferably in the early 20's.

Mr. Rockefeller caused laughter when he said the best, way to obtain an idea of a girl's disposition was to look at her mother. It is also important for a man to see his awestheart before breakfast, he said.

and of shipping 56 cakes of dynamite from Albany to Boston on May THE ANNUAL REUNION

KNOWN IN LOWELL

Lowell friends of Richard Morris, one of Woburn's oldest and best known residents, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred has evening at his home. If Plympton street in that city. Mr. Morris suffered a shock on Monday of this week, from which he never railied, passing anyay last evening surrounded by the members of his immediate family. Deceased was born in Ireland, emigrating to this country when quite young lite settled in Woburn where he established a greecry and provision business, gaining a reputation for honesty and integrity, among his fellow officens, with the result, that the business of the establishment grow to large proportions. Some tind ago Mr. Morris was universally loved and respected for his many beautiful qualtities of heart and mind. He was intensely interested in the affairs of Woburn, and though frequently importuned to seek political office, was beart. Helen L. Moller, 18, phthisis. Elmire Locoture, 41, endocarditis. Leo Nolan, 18, phthisis. Alice M. Mahoney, 1, bro. pneumocollits.

John L. Van Tassel, J. 305., enter.

John L. Van Tassel, T. 31, seter.

Margaret Powers, 52, carcinoma.

Emma H. Duncan, 46, myecarditis.

Rosie Mandonsa, 35, public toher.

Anno L. Filtean, 27, operative shock.

Aline Szura, 10 mes., neasles.

John Boumila, 5 mos., cap. bron
chtts.

James Powerstein. chttts.
James Demetraky, 22 days, cong.
deblity.
Mary A. Richard, 21 days, pectossls.
Emanuel J. Medina, 73, eer, hems.
Leroy M. Turner, 52, mitral disease.
Catherine McConno, 73, malignant tensely interested in the affeir Woburn, and though frequently portured to seek political office, satisfied to remain in the tank file, yet he was frequently called

for suggestions in the way of better-ing civic conditions in Woburn. Mr. Morris was a delightful conver-nationalist, and often for conver-Mr. Morris was a deligitial conver-sationalist, and often regaled his-friends with stories of the Wo-burn of old before its incorporation as took a great interest, and he often re-marked that he saw the parish and its buildings grow until now it is num-bered among the finest in the arch-dineers.

dincere.

Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. Matilda.

Shanley and Miss Kate Smith of this
city are sisters in law of deceased and
be visited them on many occasions.

Deceased is survived by a sister. Mrs.
Feler Matthews of Lyon, a son. Mr.

Edward Morris of Winchester, and two
Auguston Mrs. Marsia Morris, Chudaughters, Mrs. Mossic Morris-Cum-mings, and Miss Katherine L. Morris-The funeral will take place Monday morning from St. Charles church.

Dirth. Marle E. Perron. 57. meningitis. Marle E. Perron. 58. M. phthisia. Charles P. McGowan. 21. desputer. Maxime Paquatte. 78, myocarditis. Stephen Flynn. City Clerk. DR. JEAN CHARCOT THE ALUMNI

WAS PRESENTED THE CULLOM GOLD MEDAL OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE TO PARIS, Feb. 17 .-- Robert Bacon, th

American ambassador to France, this morning personally presented to Dr. At \$3.0 o'clock temorrow a meeting of the former pupils of St. Iosoph's rollege will be held in the college half in Merrimack street. All those who have attended school in the latter place are requested to be present, as a committee will be chosen as well as temporary officers for the first remind of the former pupils, which will undenbiedly be held in August.

Over 150 names are now on the register and those who have not as yet signed will do so tomorrow. Rev. Hence it was to have been selected to present such a token of recognition to an explorer of the fine and attainments of Dr. Charcot in expressing his uniquest to make the affair a success of first medal and by the distinguished

access inform medal and by the distinguished meeting, personality who has been requested to furnit of present to me this beautiful emblement purpose explanation."

HIS FACE A SIGHT

Brown Crust & Inch Thick. People Would Stare at Him. Itched and Caused Greatest Agony. Could Hardly Endure It. Used Cuticurs Soap and Ointment and Was Cured

SIGN COLUMBUS Ave., New York, N. Y. — 8"My left this was suddenly affected by cocean, also my chin and face. After one or two days it would become a dark brown cust or seal sometimes about one-eighth of an inch thick. It was terrible, as my face was a sail sight to see, all scale. People would stare at me and my boy friends would never let up on teasing me about it. The liching was greatest when it stated to come on. I would not be able to let it alone and as soon as I scatabed my face it would start in to water, a yellowish fluid and from then outill it got better for a while, it would cause the greatest agong. I could hardly endure it. —"I was given powders, which seemed to drive the erzema on to my face more that ever. Then I tock blood medicines, but they had no effect either. I had the excema for five or seven years on and off. Then I began to use the Culticua Rendles. It began to disappear so I kept using the Cultoura Soap and Cultoura Constment until I was cured." (Signed) M. Ulmer, Now. 14, 1211. thme in June, according to Rev. Honri Watelle, O. M. I., paster of St. Joseph's parish.

Werk on the cement steps was started last fall and it had to be stopped on account of the cold weather, but it is expected it will be resumed in a few weeks and pushed along rapidly. Fr. Watelle received news yesterday that the statues of Carist, Sacred Heart and Bernadette which were ordered from France, have arrived in Boston, and they will be sent to this city come time next week. The statue of Christ which is made of cast iron and was donated by a woman of the parish is an exect reproduction of the work of an artist and is known as "Le Carist de Bouchardon." It will be placed at the head of the calvary.

The statue of Bernadette is of terra cotta while he placed on a pedestal 20 feet high near the grotto.

The stations of the cross, eight of which have altready been ordered and are on their way, will be installed by the latter part of June. The statues of charted by parishleners in members of deceased relatives.

THE LUSITANIA OVERHAULED

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—The Gunarder Lusitania which has been completely overhauled resumed her regular sailings today when she left for New York with 1600 passengers on board. Among them is the Layl of Rothes, who intends to make an extended tour of America. Charles Kohler, the American turfman, was also among the passengers. He is auxious to overcome the disinclination of Samuel C. Hildreth, whose raving stable her nurchased, to take charge of his interests in England.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.—The Gunarder Lusitania which has been completely overhauled resumed her regular sailings today when she left for the affair and a large parish will be held in Lincoln hall to doubtedly be held in August.

A created for the affair and a large attendance is expected. There will be an entertainment the first part of the complete will be completed will do so tomograve. Rev. Hence on entertainment the first part of the complete will have be lecated unrehased, to take charge of his interests in England.

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Of the former public, which will undensity to the complete search and how seems and those to make the affair and a large search will dancing will be present at the needing. It is expected to form a alumit of all least 500 members and the purpose of this alumn! It is to hold an annual required in different school at St. Joseph's callege. Next SYDNEY, Australia, Peb. 17.—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the American middleweight poglilist, today knocked out Jack Lester of Che Ellum of Washington, the former heavyweight channplon of Australia in the 20th round of a match which took piace at the stadium before a large crowd. Lester was leading on points when he received the knockout blow.

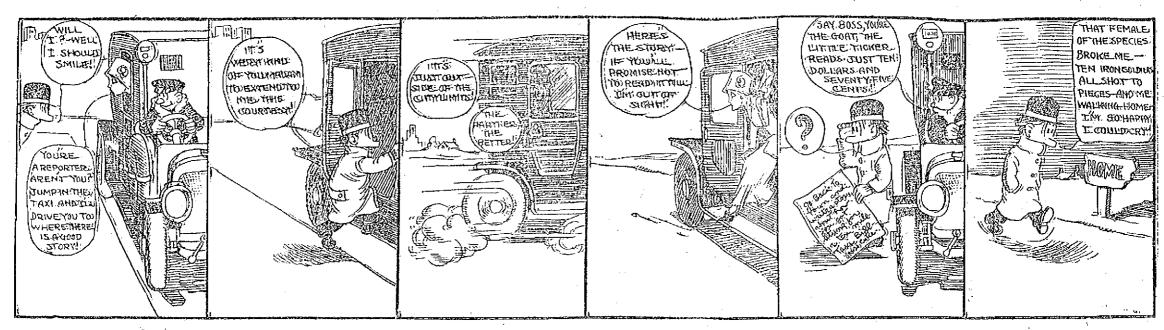
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"POLITICS HURTS BUSINESS"-EXCEPTING THIS BRAND

THE LADY IN THE TAX! TAKES SCOOP TO A GOOD STORY



THE "DOTROT SCHOOL"

Presented by Catholic Club of No. Chelmsford With Great Success

In the town hall in North Chelmsford Gertrude Quigley; Dr. Quackenboss, last night the members of the dramatic James Quigley; Hiram Dewberry, Percircle of the Catholic club presented a ley Constantineau; The Widow Flansketch, 'The District School,' to an nery, Belk Valentine.

All, Walter McEnancy was a very hall. The many people present from Lowell, Grantcville and the surround of bandley the bard class of pupils he lag towns showed the wide popularity of the club. A concept program by the A concert program by the Vesper orchestra was given from 7.45 to \$.15, after which the curtain was drawn for the evening's enjoyment. drawn for the evening's enjoyment. The stage presented a regular school-room appearance. The chairs and desks in use were some that many of the actors used in their real school-days. The east of characters was as

the actors used in their real actions days. The cast of characters was as follows:

Teacher, Mr. Ichabod Whackall, Walter McEnancy Pupils—Jimmie Slatts (fat boy), John Daley; Sally Flio (town cittup). Mirgarel Beady; Cy Whifiletree (farmer boy), John Mogan; Phoebe Hildebrand (farmer glid), Clara McCoy; Arabella Wintergreen (tattle tale). Vernie Lowe; Sis Hawkins (batá girl), Mary McCoy; Sammy Snowball (negro boy), John McQuade; Prudence Wiggins (bashful glirl), Mary Garvey; Susle Snickets (eiggling glirl), Margaret Mulligon; Perey Snickers (teacher's pet), John Harrington; Priscilla Jane Slocum (teacher's pet), Mary Valentine; Midfred Champagne Perking (studious girl). Charlotte Lowe; Christopher Columbus Fitts (statterer), James B. McQuald; Tomny Flannery (Fish boy), Thomas Murphy; Sammy Ferguson (bad boy), Ir. Johnes B. Hoban, School committee,—Mrs. Mary Walker Fitzpatrick.

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Lively Politics

It is expected that the political pot will begin to boil in the different sections of the town after Monday night. On that evening a special meeting will be held at Chelmsford. The meeting is called for the purpose of deciding whether the number of selectmen will be reduced from 6 to 3 and whether a change in the manner of claosing the constables of the town be mande. At present the seven constables are elected by the people. The plan suggested which will be threshed out at the meeting will be a move to have some elected by the people and the other six appointed by the selectmen. At North Chelmsford yesterday many of the elfizens there were discussing the meeting. The warrant to be voted upon is very short, only four articles appearing. The board of trade of the town is greatly interested in the meeting. A special car will leave Wood's corner, North Chelmsford, at 7 o'clock to take the voters to the meeting place. Lively Politics

o take the voters to the meeting place After the number of men to be chosn is decided the pols will set busy, he town caucus will be held on March. The town meeting will take place m March 25. At the present time none of the prospective candidates has an-nounced his candidacy.

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Senior Deacon A. D. Carter presided ver the meeting. After the resignaion of Rev. Mr. Willmott had been acted upon remarks were made Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, Deacon Carter and others, in which deep regret was expressed at the coming departure of expressed at the coming departure of the pastor. Various committees on resolutions and the like were appeinted and it was veted to ask the church society to confirm the acceptance of the resignation at the meeting to be held Thursday evening. Feb. 22. Rev. Mr. Willmult was present at the prayer meeting held earlier in the evening but did not attend the meeting of the church. He accepts a call to a Quincy evening.

A Lowell Boy With a Bud-net of Guid Stories and

MANY SENSATIONS

SHOP WAS WRECKED

Roof of Building

ANSWOTH TO

Taft Grants Application and the Charges Are Quashed

his wife, Mildred Hoyt Woodruff, is heard in the Delbum court.

Mrs. Woodruff is a prominent figure in seciety. She is the daughter of the late Charies C. Hoyt of Greenfeld, who left an estate valued at \$3.000-1000 and a nices of E. R. Hoyt of St. Louis, who is vice-president of the lead trust.

Before her marriage she travelled caterists.

Before her marriage she travelled as a seminary with her husband sets forth in his specifications are of a serious forth in his specifications are of a serious mature and it was slated in legal circles that the hearing of the case may be private. Mr. Woodruff mames Dr. Rebert E. Souther with the heart was straited a divorce which became absorbed its strained and its woodruff who are now in the care their mother, who was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature by a consequence of the mother was given temperature. At an expanse hearing at Dedman Mrs. Woodruff has an income of the corespondent. Dr. Souther.

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Woman Blown Through

WESTFIELD, N. J., Feb. 17.—A woman was blown through the roof of the house in which Frank Capeniti's baktery is located, as a result of the distinctionation of some powerful axplosive in the bakery last night, and two other necessors were sectously injured. The located up on a charge of robbing the cutire front part of the building was blown out.

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 17.—John A. Taraff, aged 18, 2 shioemaker, was entitled in the Bakery last night, and two other necessors were sectously injured. The locked up on a charge of robbing the cutire front part of the building was blown out.

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bowever, are missing. Taraff will not

say whether he got the checks. No bank here has been asked to cash

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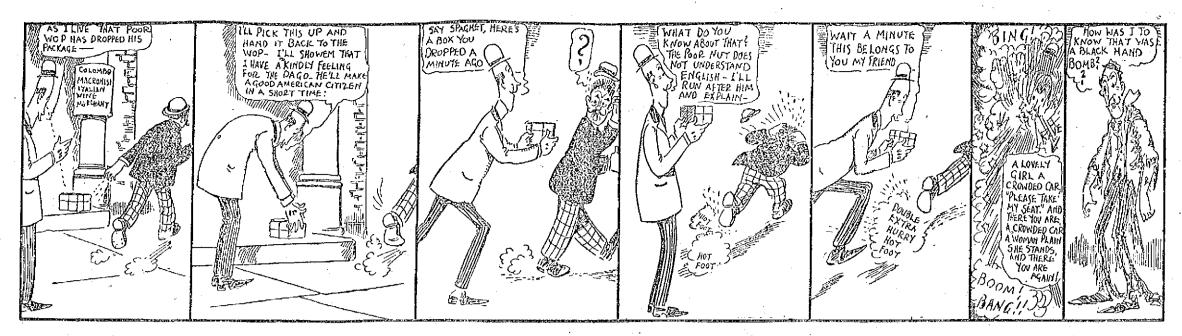
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DRUG CLERKS' BILL

Was Defeated in the House

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-The Massachusetts house restorday refused to sub-stitute for an adverse committee report

situte for an adverse committee report Representative Murphy's bill for the regulation of the hours of labor of drug elerks. Representative Parks of Fall River opposed the bill. Substitution was refused on a voice vote. The house also refused, on a rising vote, to subsilitute a bill for an adverse committee report providing that street rallway companies shall not early in any car parsengers unprovided with scats to a number greater than one-third of the scatting capacity of me-third of the scatting capacity of he car.

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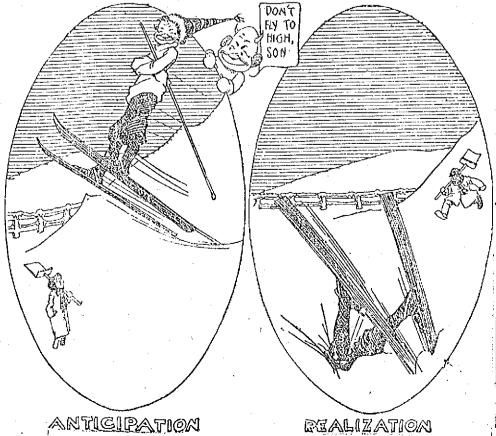
Igpresentative Reldy of Boston op-pased the measure as entirely imprac-ticatic. Representative McGrath of Boston spoke for the measure. The house then refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill urked by Representative O'Connell of Peahody providing that passengers on street rallway cars who are not pro-vided with scats shall be required to pay only half forc. Substitution was here refused on a rising vote, 35 to 53.

Mr. Baker of Westwood opposed tofection, as recommended by the mittee on ways and means, of the re-solve appropriating \$1000 for the pres-ervation of the flass in the custody of the commonwealth. Refection was negatived by a vote of 17 to 52, to Build New Glub House

Robbers Failed to Get Away Any of the Plunder

not be borne out by the returns. Clarke adherents have pushed their county conventions campaign for specific instructions in favor of the Missourian. Wilson workers have contented themselves by campaigning for uninstructed

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



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GUATEMALA CUTY, Seb. 17.—The fancy dress hall given by R. S. Reynolds Hitt, the American minister of Guatemala, and Mrs. Hitt at the American legation, was one of the most brilliant society functions ever arranged here. A large number of diplomats, high government officials and members of the American and other colonies attended.

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ALLEGED DYNAMITING CASES

The arrest of forty men on the charge of being implicated in the dynamite plots throughout the country is really alarming. If the men are guilty they certainly deserve to be severely punished, but we cannot conreive that any large number of these men can be convicted, and they are presumably innocent until proven guilty. Whether a man can be convicted any, of conspiracy if it be shown that he had an opportunity to know what the McNamaras were doing with the money voted them, is a legal question which the courts will have to decide. The government may be able to show that many officials of the unions might reasonably be supposed to know the nature of the business in which the McNamaras engaged. It seems that the government has arrested everybody against whom there is the slightest ground for suspicion. The trials will be watched with great interest, and the men arrested should be granted an absolutely fair trial.

THE MUNICIPAL FINANCES

In regard to the city finances where the members of the municipal board are wrangling over which will secure most money for his department, there can be little hope of the curtailment in expenditures that was hoped for by the taxpayers. It is all a matter of adopting heroic measures and outting out seme important work for a year at least. No other policy will overcome the vicious practice of borrowing to meet current expenses, a practice that hose stopped as soon as possible. If it he not accomplished by this board then the taxpayers will be disappointed and will have to try different men. It is not encouraging to see one of the departments conducted thus far with reckless extravagance. If any commissioner persists in such tactics, it is the duty of the other members to have it stopped. A policy of economy should be adopted and uniformly carried out in altitude. policy of economy should be adopted and uniformly carried out in all departments, as otherwise the entire healy will be blamed for the mismanagencent of any particular member.

THE CALL FOR POLICE

The excitement at the meeting of the municipal board just before adjournment vesterday afternoon was due to a demonstration among the speciators who are there to applaud anything said by a particular alderman rud anything said in criticism of another alderman. Mayor O'Donnell should make it clear hereafter that as presiding officer of the municipal board it is incumbent upon him to preserve order; and as head of the police department he can supply the officers necessary to do so. As appeared from yesterday's episode Officer Page is not the man for such a job when disturbers attempt to create a demonstration at city hall. Mayor O'Donnell should place a police officer at city hall who will be fully able to handle the most bellicose individual who calls there. The presiding officer is responsible for the order and decorum of the meeting and any other member who interferes with his prerogative in this respect is acting without authority and may be dealt with as any other disturber.

WILSON AND UNDERWOOD

The Wilson presidential boom is gathering strength all over the country even in the south where his progressive policy on the tariff and other public questions is fast winning supporters. Wilson is not being injured in the least by the effort of his enemies to discredit him by quotations from his writings. Such facties cannot injure a candidate who once he assumed responsibility broadened out into a clear headed and brilliant statesman. At this distance, it would seem that Wilson will sweep the country. Next to Wilson apparently in point of practical ability to deal with public questions is Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. He is the democratic leader of the house and a clear-sighted tariff reformer. He does not favor such a sydden or radical reduction of the tariff as would temporarily paralyze business, but his ideas upon the whole subject are thoroughly sound. He is not an extremist on such questions as the initiative, the referendum and the recall, and would not place any of these in the national platform. He holds them to be subversive of the principle of representative government. He is not opposed to the proper application and development of these principles in state governments. It requires some courage to oppose novel reforms of this kind that have been expounded as inherent in the rights of the so people by such men as Bryan and many of his western friends.

THE NEW STATE OF ARIZONA

Arizona after a long agitation and many disappointments has been admitted as a state of the Union, and, therefore, the forty-eighth star will be added to the flag of the United States. Governor Hunt and his associates on the democratic state licket have been installed in office, and it is worthy of note that the governor in assuming office stated that one of the solemn duties devolving upon the new state would be to restore to the constitution the provision for the recall of judges. It will be remembered that Arizona was admitted to the Union by congress on condition that this provision would be eliminated. It will remain, however, with Arizona now as a sovereign state to decide whether the recall will be applied to the judiciary. The sentiment in favor of the provision prevails largely throughout the west, but it is not favored in the other states nor by the leading jurists of the country. President Taft is a strong opponent of this quovision, and one of the most powerful speeches delivered against its application was made by Judge Alton B. Parker of New York. The rest of the country will Chin Lee & Co watch with considerable interest the action of the Arizona legislature upor this question, which will probably be passed upon the latter part of March

The population of Arizona, according to the last census, is 204,354 and in this respect it is somewhat behind New Mexico, the forty-seventh state, which had a population of 327,301 in 1910. Although these states had considerable difficulty in being admitted to the Union, yel they have a larger population than had many of the other states when admitted Endoubtedly the state of Arizona, on account of its mining industries, will grow rapidly under its new government, and will in a short time become



That Charlie Armstrong is very sen-live about being lift on the hip.

That the latest result of the Gard-ner family of boxers, young Gardner Brooks, looks like a comer.

. That the meetings of the mupicipal council bid fair to rival those of the house of commons.

That by keeping the floor of the council chamber clear of specializes as is done elsewhere there would be no disturbances such as occurred yester-

That no play that has been at th Opera House this season gave such and versal satisfaction as did "The For-tune Hunter."

That everything will be now at the Hathaway re-opening on Monday, even to the orchestia.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Lynn News: The Lynn Evening New

GOV. BASS AND ROOSEVELT GOV. BASS AND ROOSEVELT
Portsmouth Times: And so Governor
Bass has been out home, and withe
there promised his Chicago relatives
and neighbors that he would deliver
New Hamushire to Roosevelt. We
may not like this, but it has to be,
since this great man has so decreed.
We pray for the time when we may
become so independent that we shall
govern ourselves and have a resident
governor who is one of our own people.

PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS DOING WELL Springfleid Union: An excellent showing for American accountishment in the Philippines is made by the annual report of the director of education in the Islands, a digrest of which has just been made public by the lureau of insular affects. More schools, increased enrollment and a greater number of teachers working for the advancement of the public, are some of the things brought to our altention. But most noticeable of all is the improvement in the conditions that surround these pupils and the evidences which they display of the great progressive force that has been lutroduced in the islands. PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS DOING WELL

THE FOSS EXPLANATION

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Fitchburg News: Governor Foss has
given the democratic tarial-revisers at
Washington something to think of—and
act on. The tarial and its high cost
of living is at the bottom of the Lawronce strike, he says; and whon he
further says that the tarial on food and
necessaries should be at once removed,
what says the house majority?

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Winchelt Smith's delightful four-act comedy, "The Fortune Hunter," will be given its last two performances here at the Opera House, this afterneon and evening, and while there are still obtainable, good seats at all prices, the indications point to expactly houses at both performances. The appearance here of Messes, Cohan & Harris' elever-company of players in this excellent comedy is smacthing to be taken advantage of by all lovers of good things theatrical.

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That Lowell is soon to have a new athletic club.

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At the tiper House next Tuesday, Pel. 20th, Messes Wagenhals & Kemper will persent the councily "Seven Davys," by Morr Roberts Rinchart and Avery Hopwood, which comes from a third year at the Astor theatre, New York, with the notable Broadway east and elaborate production. "Seven Days" is the foremost comedy success of the day and it has created more laughter than anything the American stage has known. It is an ideal enter-laigment of the foremaking order and a laughter proiner of wonderful powers. It compels hawther in everybody. As well try to ston the torrent of Nagara as to sit straight-faced Drowell the foreheat rises until iffuls at the close of the play. Then the audience two sout laughine at what it has seen and leard, and its laughs for many a day at the recollection of them. The good things is this comedy are not forgotten over night.

NAZIMOVA.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"The Arrival of McSweener," by the Jolly Fannio Hatfield stock company is funder than anything in the concedy line they have ever produced at the Academy.

The Four Musical L'Auolians have an act full of song, coincidy, murie and second effects and is the best of its kind ever seen in Lowell.

Walter Brown, Lowell's popular tenor, is a singer of note and all his old friends are commenting on the fact that he is better than ever.

The hill for Sunday is a big one. It includes John J. Dalton, Lowell's rehust singer, who is going to Introduce a song written by a well known Lowell composer.

THEATRE VOYDNS

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Today the Theatre Voyons presents the first motion pictures of the Delhi Durbar, the ceremony which took place in India last fall at which King George and Ottoen Mary were officially proctained Emperor and Empress of India. One can scarcely realize the magnificence of the spectacle by reading of it but the picture showing as it does the thousands of solidiers and the many Indian princes and sings gives one a fair idea of its great beauty and impressiveness. Then to the lovers of the old time similar drama the motion picture version of "The Corelean Brothers" will appeal very strongly.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

OF Y. M. C. A. MET AT NORTH

seed; the some and dances of different works of the son of the Thollan and the Chinamann. Barness and Jing Barte work to those of the Dubling and the Chinamann. Barness and Jing Barte work to those of the Dubling and the Chinamann. Barness and Jing Barte works are the son of the Merker's dance. Arthur Pleis, the interious comeditin, and his control, the son of the Merker's dance. Arthur Pleis, the interious comeditin, and his control, the solid Berline with the characteristic of the son of the Merker's dance. Arthur Pleis, the interious comedity seems and electrical effects is some with seems and electrical control, which is reduced effects is some with several and electrical control, which is the son of the Merker's and Arthur Pleis and the solid between th

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Lace and button high shoes sold for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. All from our regular stock. Gun metal, velour calf and patent colt in black leathers. Russian calf and grain leather in tan-reduced now to \$2.65



Good Shoes For Boys

STORM BOOTS

Black kangaroo leather, high cut with metal eyelets and

well known locally, are among the cleverest finn-makers on the vanical eleverest finn-makers on the vanically new sketch to offer, one that's just flowing over in langh-making situations and exploge.

With the above five acts there will be a now line of plate-plays, including one of the latest productions, entitled "Par From Erin's Isle." The views of world-wide overts are always highly appreciated. On Friday night the orchestra will feature selections from the opera, "The Duchess."

Special mention is made of the erickinal Brothers bynne in their "New Eight Bests." This is the first time these woll known members of the profession have turned their hand to vanishell and brothers bynne in their will be received with the same hearty freeling that marked that and arrangements were made of the profession have turned their hand to vanishell and brothers by the continues of the color of the colo

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'Several Events

There is much interest manifested a house bill 487, which provides for five year term for the adjutant gen-ral of the state. Petitions are being irculated in various places, especially

In the military companies and the Spanish war vetorans. Company C is getting ready for a prize drill and dance to be given at the armory on Feb. 28. The drill is for the Bennett and Pearson medals and the latter have to be won three times in succession in order to become the property of one man.

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At the regular drill Wednesday company Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, of Goorglan Racicot. Rose Salvas, C. Ompany commanded Company C. This arms about as being part of Captain and Captain terson's regular program. The cap-n is of the opinion that this is very nd for the men and makes for better.

Goet for the first of the Country of the National Guard magazine in the company of the National Guard magazine in the company of the Lowell companies will attend the reception given by the governor in Boston on Thursday of next week, Washington's birthday.

Monday night, there will be a double header played in the reception of the National May of the Riston hall five in a game played in the reception of the National May of

THE STATE ARMORY

In that he stands ready to introduce the bill the moment a favorable opinion is returned. It is also stated that most of the military men in the legislature are keen for giving the ration money to the men.

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The following young women acted as scoters:
Misses Evelyn Barry, Anna Barry,
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finish in the postponed games and outside of a few shooting matches, every team will have caught up with the schedule.

There is some discussion among the militiamen who have done duty in Lawrence and thore who are now on duty as to whether they will get the full \$2 per day or whether the ration money, 45 cents per day will continue to be deducted. It was the impression of some that a bill had already been introduced into the legislature, asking for an extra appropriation to cover this 45 cents per day for each man.

There has been no bill introduced, but measures are being taken to determine the advisability to do so. An colution has been asked of the judge advocate general as to wincher it would be preper to ask the legislature for money for services afteredy rendered. And again, the milital law determines the pay of the saddier, on day and places it at \$1.55 per day with the ration money taken out. However, it is a few formals and process of this Eminence. William and places it at \$1.55 per day with the ration money taken out. However, it is a few formals and pictures of his Eminence. William and pictures of his E

SALOR BURKE

SAILOR BURKE, HARD HITTING MIDDLEWEIGHT, TO VISIT PARIS

NEW YORK, Feb 17 .- Sailor Burke, has been offered liberal inducements to the hard litting middleweight of this meet several of the stars in Paris and rity, is the latest American puglist will ancept. Burke is in fine shape and to aumounce his intention of going Parisian city, it will pack his duds abroad to exhibit his skill. The sailor and sail some time in March.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET At the state armory, conditions were never better. All the companies are flourishing and the names of many applicants who wish to John the different companies are on the waiting hist.

At the close of their drill tast night the members of Company K repaired to their quarters and spent a most employable scalal hour. This was the first soirce of the year for the members and they made it a banner offair. An appetizing repairs was first served. The company orchestra gave a very pleasing concert and the other members. A special drill was given with Licut, C. Frank Dupee in command. The committee his clarify control the flouring of the company flavored with after enjoyable numbers. A special drill was given with Licut, C. Frank Dupee in command. The committee his clarify of the company flavored with after enjoyable manders. A special drill was given with Licut, C. Frank Dupee in command. The committee his clarify of the state, possible, clarify of the state. Private Daniel McCarthy, chairman, privates Joural, Manning, Hickey and Lutter Cushin.

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BOSTON, Feb. 17.—There was very little demand for local coppers today but prices held firm to the close. May-flower 93, up 4; North Butte 26 up 4; Lake 34%, up 4;

STOCK MARKET

Mew York, feb. 17.—Prime mercantile paper 315-4. Sterling exchange
sliving at 48425 for 60 day fills and at 187-10 for demand. Commercial bills 4539. Bur silver 589. Mexican dollars 47. Government bonds steady. Money on call nominal, Ruling rate
Time loans steady, 60 days 215-4, 90 days, 231-3. Six months 3-34.

Exchanges and Balent.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Exchanges \$32.-531.856; balances \$1,811,010.
For the week ending Feb. 17, 1912; Exchanges \$171.394,022; balances, \$11.-502.881

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TROSTON MARKET

Stucks

Clearing House Statement NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The statement of clearing house banks for the week five days, shows that the hanks hold \$35,424,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,520,550 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

For the corresponding week of February, 1971: Exchanges \$156,279,289; Uplands 10.35. Middling Gulf, 10.60.

COUNT IS DYING HOSIERY CONCERN

Seeks Location Through Board of Trade

Secretary Murphy of the board of trade spent yesterday afternoon show-

trade spent yesterday afternoon showing a hosiery concern suitable sites for a manufacturing business. The officials were favorably impressed with several of the sites shown but reached no decision.

Secretary Murphy goes to New York tomorrow to look up a speaker for the annual hanquet of the board of trade. Governor Wilson of New Jersey who it was thought might be procured cannual make a positive engagement. He is too husy with his campaign. The board has in view another speaker of national reputation who may be secured for the banquet.

PRINCIPAL DOOLEY

To Speak at Harmony Hall Tomorrow

Mr. William Dooley, principal of the Mr. William Dooley, principal of the Lowell Industrial school, will give a feetire at Harmony ball, Collinsville, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Dooley will speak on "Vocational Education." He is a very interesting talker and is well acquainted with his subject. The meeting will be free to all and it is expected that a large number will attend. Preceding the lecture a mustend program will be given. The exercises will start at 3 o'cloci

ANNUAL "ROUND-UP" OF HALLET & DAVIS CO. EM-

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BOSTON, Peb. 17.—The annual "round-up" of the Hallet & Davis Piano company at Young's hotel last evening, with an attendance of about 40 Salesmen and other employes of the firm, proved, as usual, a delightfully informal remiten and formed a most agreeable ending to a busy week.

E. N. Kimball, Jr., president of the company, was toastmaster. Frank Finney declared that no fluer people to work for could be found than the Hallet & Davis company and that the fluest prescription for business success in any line is. "Make the best goods you know how; tell the public that you are making them and keep telling them so."

Mr. Pinney also expressed the opinion that the day of the lure of the clean price has passed and that the time is soon combry when people will seek the highest rather than the lowest price.

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time is seen combin when people will seek the highest rather than the lowest price.

See, C. C. Comway said that the Hallet & Davis company firmly believes that people want a quality plane and quality goods of every sort.

R. A. O'copnell of Lowell, discussed the value of nerve in salesmanship, and Barrett Andrews also spoke. The committee on arrangements included J. L. Cotter, Fred Seriven and Oscar Brambach.

A special entertainment was fur-

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 17.—Count Alois Lexa Von Achrenthal, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, is dying. He received the last sacramenthis afternoon. Count Von Berchholdt, former ambassador at St. Petersburg, has been appointed foreign minister.

THE IRISH LEAGUE

TO HAVE LAWYER JORDAN LEC-

Committee on arrongements included. L. Cotter, Pred Series and Oscard Brambach. A special entertainment was furnished by a quartet and home talent ficulished an introduction of the continuous and the stronger of the evening and the survey of Fennsylvania at leaded the meeting of the tenth annual good tellowship. Charles R. B. Hatt, F. K. Goward, H. R. Taylor, H. I. Marcionald, E. R. Joses, R. H. Hatt, C. Costello, G. C. Costello, C. C. Cossello, G. H. H. Taylor, H. E. C. Laughbeed, F. R. C. C. William, R. C. C.

Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. L., former pastor of the Sacred Heart church and later connected with the Immaculate Conception church in this city and power that the high mass at the Sacred Heart church private telegrams of Armour & Co. to eastern representatives urging higher prices for dressed beef introduced in preach at the high mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow. The mass dwy by connect for the defense.

Will be celebrated at the usual time, will be celebrated at the usual time, 19,30 o'clock, Fr. Reynolds is a notable quent speakers in the Oblate order.

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Sacred Heart

New York Highwaymen Not Caught

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-A police 138 255 dragnet thrown over the city has so far falled to entrap the gangs of automobile highwaymen who have within a week black-lacked their victims in the open streets and made away with booty aggregating thousands of dollars without leaving a single circ. A series of robberles, hold-ups and nurders within the last month has caused general consternation in the police department. Police Commissioner Waldo has summoned all the old time sleutis, who some time ago were transferred to natrol duly back to see nas summoned all the old time sleulis, who some time ago were transferred to patrol duly, back to detective work. The police are absolutely without class in the hold-up tast night of George Horth, a diamond dealer, who was black-jacked and robbed of a package of unset diamonds valued at about \$10,000 on West 35th street.

BILL McKINNON WON

Haghey Put Up a Poor Exhibition

The attendance of members at the Lowell Social and Athletic club last evening was one of the largest that ever assembled at the headquarters The main bout was a disappointment to all. Charlie Haghey of Lowell who was big enough to eat his opnonent. Bill Mckinnon, gave a very tough exlifblifon and was repeatedly hissed by the speciators.

When the bell sounded for the first

And the least account of the form of the first train initiater of foreign affairs, is designed to the last searament this aftersoon. Count Von Bereich holds, former ambassador at St. Petresburg, has been appointed foreign and the first training of the first training for tending for tending of the first training of the first trai

LOWELL HIGH

irim. Captain Leggat of Lowell is in good condition and is expected to score a few points for his team. The other members are well trained and confident of victory. The visitors are a very fast team and are sure to put up a sreat argument.
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The events and entries are as follows:

30 yard dash—Lowell, Leggat, Carter, Douglas, Spandding, Brunelle, Trull, Lehad, Lamson, Woodward and Bailey, Cambridge, Raymond, Coughlin, Pennybacker, Doyle, O'Brien, Holt, Munroe, Rarlow,

1008 yard run; Lowell, Bowers, Extey, Quinn, Hanson, Safford, Cambridge, Holt, Dee, Sandifford, Harlow, Flewelling, Carter, Trull, Cambridge, Coughlin, Raymond, Pennybacker, Doyle, Harlow, Raymond, Pennybacker, Doyle, Harlow, Running high jump, Lowell, Hazelline, Cawley, Chase, Gooward, Hildreth, Cambridge, Sheehan, McKenzie,

600 yard run; Lowell, Woodward, Brunelle, Hanson, Howers, Douglas, Cambridge, Holt, Harlow, Bean, Sandiford, Doyle,

35 yard hurdles: Lowell, Balley, Spandilley, Carter, Lowell, Balley, Spandilley, Spa

REV. FR. REYNOLDS PRICES OF BEEF

Will Deliver Sermon at Armour & Co. Urged a Raise

Some of the telegrams read were:

"Calcago, July 7, 1910."
"Neyer, Philadelphia.
"I am afraid you don't realize we are
in carnest about taxing better prices
for heef. We don't like today's refor heef. port at all.

(Signed), "T. G. Lee."

"Chicago, July 17, 1910, Van Pelt, Boston.

"O. K. Will give Pawtucket the second car and include a few good cattle in it, but for heaven's sake keep after this man. He is a mighty low seller.

(Signed), 'T. G. Lee."

"Chleago, July 28, 1910." "Neyer, "Philadelphia, "Looks like you are holding a fire saile on Armour & Co., Baltimore car 10,957, Can you promise better closing?"

(Signed) "T. G. Lce," "Chicago, July 17, 1910.

"Neyer, "Philadelphia,

"You never gave me information I asked about selling to jobbers and gravediggers at Washington last week." (Signed) "T. G. Lee."

H. A. Russell, beef sales manager for Armour & Co. who was recalled to the stand at the opening of court, testified that "gravediggers" was a term used in the dressed meat business ta describe buyers who only purchase when the branch house has an over supply and is obliged to sell several cents below the market.

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor O'Donnell has received a letter from a local travelling man criti-cizing the train service on the Portland division out of Lowell. His Honor will take up the matter with Agent Tart.

Assistant Paymasetr Hector Lavailee, Assistant Faymasetr Hector Lavallee, whose duties take him around town in a carriage or sleigh every Friday, is the proud pussassor of the cutest kind of a slocking cap knitted and presented to him by a fair admirer. Heels the chued of all the ladies in the building when he appears out in his new cap.

Mayor C Dentell has received a dozen or more letters from the mayors of different cities in the state offering to assist the movement for the municipal control of conduits.

Hardly a day passes at oity hall that the mayor or some other of the officials doesn't find in his mail one or more letters from cities far and near asking bow the new charter is operating, what results have been reached, otc., showing that the movement has become country-wide. come country-wide.

The tax collectors are doing great execution these dilys and many dol-lars heretofore regarded as uncollect-able have found their way into the city's strong box.

GEORGE STOVALL

HAS BEEN TRADED FOR "LEFTY" GEORGE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17,-Manager Davis of the local American league club announced today that he had traded First Baseman George Stovall to the St. Louis club for Pitcher "Lefty" George. Stovall managed the Cleveland team last year after the resignation of Manager Jim McGuire and piloted it to third place in the

DEATHS

WILL MEET THE CAMBRIDGE
LATIN TEAM TONIGHT
The Lowell High school track team will meet the Cambridge Latin team at the Annex tonight. A good meet is expected as both leans are in good trim. Captain Leggat of Lowell is in

one brother, Ezra Foster of California, NICKERSON—The funeral of Dr. Franklin Nickerson took place from his late residence, 138 Chestnut street, this morning at 10.30 eclock and was largely attended. There were many brautiful floral offerings, which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Dr. Return Melgs had charge of the funeral arrangements, and the looly was forwarded on the 12.13 trala to Hingham, Mass., for interment. Endertakers J. B. Currier Co.

B. Currier Co.

CORRIA—Frank. Infant son of Frank and Maria Corrie, aged 4 months, diel this hogging at the home of his parents, 8 rear of 512 Central

STUDENT CHURCHMEN MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 17.-Delegates

Will Wear This Spring Instead of Darning What the Kiddies

ers not in he abliced to acomize over the fact as to whether skirts are to be reant or full sleeves close fitting or more lengtant, shoulders sloping or otherwise. Pertunately the way is made clear by the clever inventors of children's styles, who decide upon the lesst complicated effects for everyday wear and upon materials that have sized the test of years. • Of course the modish lines of each

when mathers who make the in box platted form from neck to hem they inexpensive.

The cethes of their small daughters are busy fashioning into attractive spring and summer, parting that still flourishes in the spring and summer, parting that still flourishes in the spring and summer, parting that still flourishes in the spring and summer parting the spring and summer parting that still flourishes in the spring and summer parting that still flourishes in the spring and summer parting the spring and sum

COAT FOR EASTER SUNDAY.

bow at the side of the frack. Another delightful dress pictured is of face French lawn, trimmed with laserflens of valenciennes lace, with a flouren adorned with insertion and edging at the foot of the sairt. This sairt, by the way, is extremely short, and there is a pink sash on either side of the front panel. Fashionable French children wear this type of frock and are not ex-ploiting this spring the short waisted empire effects that last season were so nuch in evidence.

Dressy coals for spring are made for the most part of fine sliky broadcloth in both dark and light shades, and the really swagger thing is to have collar and cuffs on these wraps of upholster; lace, the sort of lace one associates with the old time tidy. Macrama and torchon are the varieties most used in

This fabric comes in two toned effects welvet ribbon in baby width on light in all the various modish colors and colored chalkle decades is very pretty. When making children's clothes at haby Irish lace the costume is quite home a great deal of dressless may festive in appearance. And, by the begot out of a conventional design by way, these challe frock are wonders in children's coals is to be seen in one slight trimming touches. For instance, fully useful additions to the summer of the cuts. It is of white tropical wardrobe for wear on coul days. They serge and tailor finished. Black satin slik fabrics long simulated buttonholds gimp such as is used by upholsterers bands and buttons covered with the

salik fabries long simulated buttonholes gripp such as is used by upholsterers lands and buttons covered with the made of slik or salin are most effective, and plicings applied about the little frock or coat.

It is grip and and buttons covered with the same material are the trimmings used, together with a rolling collar of white the gaments in black are much used.

The delightful summer dress for a pique which reaches to the bettom of FROCK WORN BY FRENCH CHILDREN.

See so been in the clother of grownings for small girls on these lines are being the wrong side has been known to lend are followed to a certain extent in summer depth in good quality white butter in all of some or the cuts is the coat. The cut's have a plping of open work embeddery and sheer in all of open work embeddery and sheer in the clother of open work embeddery and sheer in the clother of open work embeddery and sheer in the coat. The cut's have a plping of open work embeddery and sheer in the coat, the coat. The cut's have a plping of open work embeddery and sheer in the clother of open work embeddery and sheer in the coat. The cut's have a plping of open work embeddery and sheer in the clother of open work embeddery and embed open work embeddery and embed open work embeddery and embed open wor

SOMETHING NEW IN TABLE eggs. Heat theroughly ugain, but do not let it boil, pour it on to a flat dish

wipes up with, as they are softer than

the mops usually sold, wherefore save

the old stockings.

nen of the household have a way of wearing black or dark blue suits for

Woven rag carpet is no longer a

and sitting room, as well as for the furnishing of the summer hungalow. The touch of black is most desirable to set off the brighter stripes, and for this purpose old black stockings cut round and touch is sufficient to the brighter stripes.

veryday.



THE SILVER CASSEROLE.

THE casserole has proved a joy to the hearts of numberless housewives, but many of them object to the unsightly appearance on the table of the homely pottery dish. This objection has been overcome recently by the sit-versmiths, who are now designing ex-tra silver dishes to fit about pottery casseroles. The silver casserole seen in the Illustration shows how attractive this new setting may become.

cloths. They were made of four thick-nesses of white tarlaian, buttonholed together with old blue washable cotordinary washcloth and are therein a great convenience to the traveler.

Cookery Dougs Ways in Which the Usefulness of Stockings May Be Prolonged. SOME IN these haloyon days of guaranteed In these haleyon days of guaranteed hosiery—at a very moderate price, too—it can be said with emphasis that it does not pay to spend much three darking stockings. When they have really begun to give out the putting of a whole hour on a large heel hole is nothing less than wicked. The sensible housewife prefers to put by the ragged socks and stockings and to buy new rather then to spend on prolonging the life of a couple of pairs for two more wearings the time that would suffice to make a new outlook state of TASTY ITALIAN DISHES

SPAGHETTI ROMANA. - Half a pound of spaghetti is sufficient for suffice to make a new outing shirt or simple tailored walst.

But there is no need to throw old black stockings in the rag hag for want of ways to use them. First of all, a well worn black sock is one of the best things to be had for use in sponging off dark clothes with household anmonia or other cleaning finid. It leaves no light colored lint and is soft and absorbent to handle. A supply should be aiways in some convenient place if the men of the household have a way of butter, in small pieces, a cupful of grated cheese, sprinkled in gradually, and a cup of tomato puree. Dish up very hot, reserving a little of the tomale and cheese for decorating the top.

Waven rag carpet is no longer a thing despised. Through the winter many home lovers return to the eld fashion of sewing carpet rags, to be woven into serviceable rugs for mursery Serve at some, handing with it addi-tional grated cheese. Tomato Purce.—For making the tomate puree take one-half pound of fresh tomatoes, put them into a small stew pan with one ounce of butter and a slice of bacon. Fry for ten minutes, stew gradually for an hour or so till pulpy, then work through a sieve with a wooden spoon. It is then ready for use, or it can be kept a day or two. Semolina Galochi.—Quarter of and round in spirat fashion or as an apple is peeled, to make a long strip, will be found useful to the very toe.
One notable housewife uses stockings in the mop that she polishes floors and

pound of semolina, one plut of milk, two eggs, two ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of butter. Boil the semoline in the milk, then draw it from the fire, throw in a dessertspoonful of salt. half the butter, half the cheese and till about one inch thick, or, as the Italians say, a finger and a half thick, cut it into diagonal pieces, or rounds, one and one-half inches across. Place these one above the other in a fireproof china dish, sprinkling each layer with cheese, and little pieces of butter, re-serving more for the top. Brown in a quick oven and serve very hot, either as an entree alone with grated cheese or as an adjunct to a dish of meat. Uova Parmiglana (Baked Eggs).—

Have ready four hard bolled eggs cut in halves lengthwise and place them in a fireproof dish. Make a white sauce with two ounces of butter, one table-spoonful of floor, two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, half a pint of milk, repper and salt. Boil thoroughly and pour over the eggs and brown them in the oven. Serve in the same way, very hot.

DRESSING THE BED.

The hed is receiving a good deal of dressing these days. One of the most splendidly appureled ones has a cover with brocaded velvet center, a wide FOR THE TRAVELER.

Among the little traveling accessories resently given to a woman starting on a trip abroad was a half dozen wash-

FOR THE PORCELAIN TUB.

A flanuel dipped in spirits of turpenton. These dry more quickly than the ordinary washeloth and are therefore a great convenience to the traveler.

the will be found very useful in cleaning the porceinin tub or sink. Kerosene will answer almost as well.

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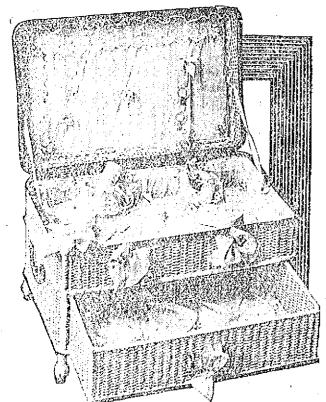
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German knows that this is a shop devoted to things for children, but shop
diffy and pretty is a knock, and the
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it when they offered to dress dolls for

THE hame "kindermart" charms, customer telling others about the kin-

ply to the fascinating kindermart that is being corried on as aucceasfully in firinds who had not the time or skill to do the work themselves. One day they had sisters found themselves with an old fashioned house and barely enough money to keep it. They must do semething for pin money, so they dressed dolfs and made indived things for children. Now this business supports their home, and the little income they had before serves as pin money. Their back form, until now there are goods of this partor is the kindermart, and while they advertise accasionally—when the Easter and Christmas novelites they import arrive, for instance—their patronage has grown from one satisfied.

UP TO DATE LUXURY FOR THE BABY



PRACTICAL BABY HAMPER.

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If Iray of this very practical baby hamper is fitted up for a dressing basket, with land and filben belongings and white tollet fittings. A second tray, or, on, so that she can see how her dress form the only frimming, and its elections of the filter banks of the filter banks.

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WAYS OF USING A LOOKING GLASS TO ADVANTAGE ()NE of the commonest sins of which ; bending forward when

GOWN WITH NOVEL SASH EFFECT.

ONE of the commonest sins of which bending forward when using the keep her figure in its natural position, women are accused is that of de-looking glass. This is a fatal mistake. Then think of a woman putting on voting far too much time to their look. Always stand as natural as possible, her hat in front of a looking glass. In ing glass. It is true enough that many Women should guard caraculty against nine cases out of tor she thinks only

In the first place, no wise woman will lave a poor or small looking glass. A several sided, long looking glass is a been, but one which is denied to scores of women. A glass which gives a full length reflection, though, is almost indispensable to good dressing, and women should strive to have such, even if it is only a strip of looking glass plain-ly framed and hung on the wall. It is worth while.

To come to actual use of the looking glass, the commonest mistako which women make is that of using it only from one point of view, and especially from too close. They forget that there sides to their that it shows differently under varying conditions. To get a correct idea of her appearance a woman must regan

her appearance a woman must regard it from each point separately. This can be done only by careful and correct use of the looding glass. Women who judge of their appear-ance by standing "on top" of their looking glass, as it were, may appear yery well to people standing directly in front of them. But what of those peo-ple who see them pay from a distance? ple who see them only from a distance Phings which look well seen close t have a knack of appearing quite dif-forent when viewed from afar. And here is the great reason. When

you stand close to your glass you only see your clothes et an angle. The near-er you are to the glass the less you can see of your feet. The very shortest skirt looks long when seen from that view. Many girls would dress very different if only they knew how their feet and ankles tooked when seen from n distance. And the same with hats too. Looked

And the same with hats too. Looked at in a glass which is too near a girl agen far less of the top of her hat than she would if it were farther off.

One of the chief questions that a woman wants to ask of her looking glass is whether her dress hangs well, but it is utterly out of the question for her to discover this by merely standing before discover this by merely standing before observer this or merely standing before her glass and staring straight at her reflection therein. It is necessary to move about—to look at the dress from different distances and in varying position—not to rest satisfied until the dress looks equally well no matter what anxie it is seen from. She should practice fitting, standing, and walking her. ce sitting, standing and walking be-

fore the locking glass in it.

The set of a dress at the hottom is a most important matter, and if her glass

women are accurate to their looking glass. It is true enough that many women do spend too many hours in this way. Not one women in fifty has an idea of the proper use of her looking glass. It is folly to lean for looking glass. More often than not the looking glass. More often than not the looking glass is woefully misused, though when used in a correct manner it is of the greatest assistance to any women who desires to be smartly turnated and the man and the properties of th aboulder at the reflection of one's back, ing on higher or lower ground. It is The view which is thus obtained is not necessary to bear all tills in mind, as other people will see it. A woman's Women certainly ought to regard The view which is thus obtained is not as other people will see it. A woman's dress at the back looks quite different when she strains her head round from when she carries it at the usual angle. To get a view of her back a woman should always use a hand mirror—a

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ONE PIECE GOWN OF WHITE SERCE

SNOW white serge is the material used for this simple, girlish cos-tume, and as the summer season, even at this early date, is scheduled to be a "white one," the gown is quite worth are set into the armholes in the new Many women have a bad habit of flat fashion,

the looking glass as one of the greatest factors of good dressing and to trea It with respect as such. A woman may be overdressed, but it is impossible for her to be too well dressed, and to fairly large one for preference-and achieve the latter women have in worthier ally than the looking glass-properly used.

LATEST FADS IN BAGS

ion. The only purse the tashlen able woman allows herself to be "seen out with" is the tiny change purso. The bag has put the pocketbeek out

of commission. The striking feature and one to age just now in their length, and not more than six inches wide hanging from heavy eliken cords mearly a foot and a half long, and these tipped with tassels. This is the new bag. Long as the bag is, the contents are perfectly accessible.

While this civic is the last word.

While this style is the last word mong bags, there are many other de-drable shapes somewhat less pro-lounced. Round bags are extremely nodish, and all the clougated style Something altogether different is the flat bag, rather longer than wide, hav-ing square corners. The noticeable feature is the large flap which button down one side,

One of the latest bags has seven

empartments. The systematic woman will find this quite to her taste, in fact, all of us who have groped fran-tically in the depths of crowded bags for some lost trinket will appreciate the essibilities for order auch a hag at-

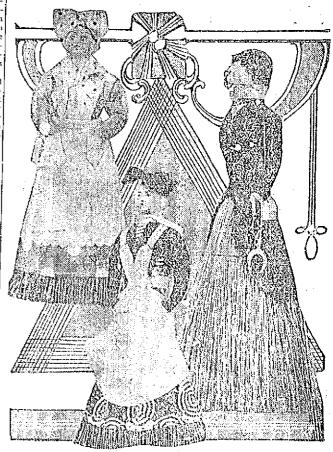
The cardcase is no longer carried in the hand when a woman starts out on a calling tour. It is carried in the invitable bag.

A LAUNDRY HINT.

When fronting a shirtwast finish the sleeves before beginning to fron the walst fiself. The sleeves can then be oushed away and the rest ironed with out interfering with them. There is then no need of doing over, as would be the case if the damp sheeves were left until the last,

being carried out in the back seam.

AMUSING DRESS FOR THE WHISK BROOM



THE WHISK IN NOVEL FORM.

THE whish broom in daintily appointed bedrooms is often tucked away in some inconvenient place because of its unattractive appearance, and much appearance is the result when one is in a hurry to use this very useful article. Woman who had unpleasant executioners of this kind evolved a series of broch costumes which has brought the whisk into amusing evidence in her

The illustrations show some of the mirth provoking forms thought up by The Hustrations show some of the mirin prevening jorms invogue up of this clever housewife. One of the brooms she made to represent a plantation beaming. For this disguise a doll head was glued to the handle of the broom, and the handle was then padded with cotion to form mammy's body. Her skirf was cut loose enough to admit of its being turned back when the broom is in the proposition of t

commission. Spotted called in gay colors was used for the dress, turban and kerchief. A bibbed apron of white muslin finished the costume.

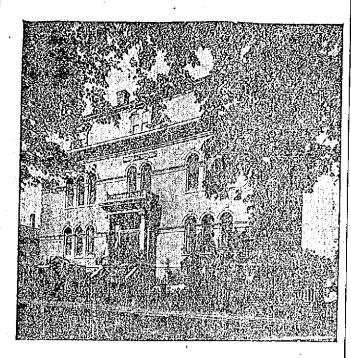
For her guest room the whist was dressed to represent a French nurse maid foowned in gay foulard and plain silk. An apron of the white lawn and the inevitable black velvet bow in the maid's colffure completed the Parisian attire.

A NEW SKIHT.

A very new skirt has an opening in front with a wide fign, the same idea being carried out in the back seam.

Standic black velvet bow in the maid's colliure completed his raising adure. The function of all is the while intended for a man's room. This she calls the buntling broom. To make this affair a dog's head is cut out of cloth and touched with water colors. The nase and mouth are worked out in silk, and slass bends and buttons are used for eyes. The handle of the broom is padded being carried out in the back seam. is glace to the top of the head.

NOUSTRA SCHOOL



MORRILL SCHOOL, WHERE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED.

Close of First Year Evening Classes

The first year of the Lowell evening cooking, food values, and the preparaindustrial school came to a close last then of simple means that will eentain
hight with an exhibition of the work
of the girls and women, which was
rest serving of food. In cach of these
held in the Morrill school. The school
session including the twille classes in
the fill Moody school, electrical, machine shop and plumbing classes in the
Old Butlett school and the dressmaltfing and homeokeeping classes in the
partment of agriculture schools.

Bartfott school in connection with an credit for the success attained during exhibition of the work done by the the first term, public, and the public is invited. Miss Kidde

Next Tuesday right certificates will be presented to the students in the marking expressed to the students in the marking elasses who have successfully of members of the students in the marking elasses who have successfully of tudy. This will be held at the Old strict tschool in connection with an arbitrition of the work dane by the attendants of the school is find farticular tion of the work and progress made the public is invited.

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The visitors last night were numerous and they all expressed the admiration of the work and progress made play the attendants of the shoot during at the past five months. The trachers in each of the departments were on hand to explain the work and the guests of the evaning expressed their surprise at the amount of work accumplished and its quality as well. From 1200 to 1500 girls and women have received instruction in the evening classes and on account of their large number it was necessary to limit them to one night a week.

One of the mest interesting classes was that of beginners in dressmaking

was that of beginners in dressmaking which was composed mostly of young fris, some of whom had never until he school opened, used a needle,

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Freshmen Held Their Annual Banquet

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The cooking department is also very interesting and beneficial because of the fact hat the students are taught the fact hat the students are taught kitchen through instructions in plain the Textillo school held their annual banquet and class dinner at the New American. P. Watson Schooled, president of the class, acted as toachmaster. An added attraction to the dinner was freshmen had "kidnapped" during the can inknown to the numbers of that sophomore class. It did not take long, however, for the sophs to get while of the plicit of their president and they economy and management in the kitchen through instructions in plain.

plans well.

After the banquet the class adjourned to Kelth's theatre to wheres

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Delta Kappa Phi frateratty at the fratenrity house on Wednesday night
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The chap referred
Her to his dad.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



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"Well, judging by my royally state-ment, it wasn't worth writing."

continued to the sell of the every time of the shave."

GETTING ENERGISE "What you need is outdoor exercise."
"But a ronn can't take outdoor exercise at this season, Doc. It's too cold to sit on the blenchers now."

by Robert McNellis, Harold Fulson

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"You discharged her, of course?"
"Discharged her? No, indeed, We natled up the fence."

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Under American Tolacco Co. will expire MARCH 1, 1912. You cannot mix all of your tags after March 1. Some tags will have to be sent to P. Lorrillard & Co. American Tolacco Co., Legget & Myers, St. Lanis, Mo. We will buy tobacco tags until March 1, 1912, 30 cents per 100. After this date some tags will not be worth ee much. Full information about tobacco tags at Carr's Pool Parlor, 98 Gotham street, near post office. Telephone 2283-3,

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ley of popular airs and it made a fine hit. "KERarney and You" was excel-lently given by Miss Mary Doyle. Miss Marietta Sullivan, one of the "ends" sang "Everyhody's Happy in the Win-ter Time," with fuch success. "The Sang of Long Ago," was condered in a most pleasing manner by Miss Miss.

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The many felects of Miss Antoinette Poullon of 20 Datton street will be pleased to learn she is recovering from the severe illines which has kent the confined to her room for the past five weeks.

Mister Ernet Bower celebrated the 1th anniversary of his birth last night at the house of his sister, Mrs. Steel, 133 trand street. A very emjoyable evening was spent in music, songs and games.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 28th. Mrs. A. Peels of Buston will speak at the Woman's branch of the People's club Uer supic 18 Holland, and her keture will be illustrated with stercoption views.

Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. William T. Sheppard and Miss Martha Shepard leave on Monday for Ormond, Florida, where they will remain fill about the first of April. Mr. A. G. Pollard will fold the party later.

"Toe Much Married" and other weekly Altowance' were presented header to a large and appreciative audience in Concord half in Wigginville last night. The affair was held under the auspices of the Atpha Social club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roardman have gene on a western tip, visiting friends in Toledo and other points. Mr. Barrianch and the process in the April. Sharry Roardman have gene on a western tip, visiting friends in Toledo and other points. Mr. Barrianch and the process in the April. Sharry Roardman have gene on a western tip, visiting friends in Toledo and other points. Mr. Barrianch and the present had, on the afference of westing the work of the April. Mr. A. G. Pollard will be applied to the condition of the first.

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of. The farm on which he was born is on what is now called Marsh hill, but in his early days was called Peabudy hill, for the farm located on it.

FUNERALS

the Lawrence Street Primitive Method which is now called Marsh hill, but in the Edson cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Glow read the committed services at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. 15. Currier Co.

BAILEY—The funeral of Elizabeth Marr Bailey, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, took place from the home of her parents, 14 Sydiney street yesterday afternoon at 2.35 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Ultom. pastor of

of Daniel and Mary Lyons, died last night, ofter a brief illness, at the home, of his parents, 4 Elm street, North home, or ni Billerica.

FRAZIER—Dorothy Alice, infant daughter of John J. and Sarah (Ray) Frazier, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. 32 West street, aged two months.

BAKER-Miss Sophia Buker died last night at the Lowell hospital, after a short illness, Miss Baker was a member of the B. F. Butter Relief Corps No. 75. Her body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers J. B. Cur-

GREW-Frank Grew, aged 59 years, died this morning. He is survived by a wife, five sons, Bert, Nerry, Louis, Joseph and Leon and adaughter, Mrs. Sefflard of New Hamp-

MADEY—Firmic Philippe, Infant son of Philippe and Agnes Madey, aged 5 months and 16 days, died today at the home of his parents, 22 Ward street.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KIERNAN. Thomas Kiernan, formerly a resident of Boston, but recently of this city, died this morning after a lingering libres, aged it years, lie leaves two brothers, John, of Ireland and Michael, the well known polleo officer, from whose home, 37 State street, the funcial will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung at the Savred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

LYONS—The funcial of Alfred Lyons, beloved son of Dankel and Mary Lyons, will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the bone of his parents, 4 Elin street. North Billerica. The interment will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city. The funcial arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermoti.

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CONCORD AVENUE AND SPRING STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS.

Mr. Palmer, who has conducted the farm, having sold the farm and must give possession by March 1, has instructed me to sell all his personal property to the highest hidder. The property consists of horses: One pair of bay horses that weigh 2400 lbs., one pair of black horses: One pair of bay horses that weigh 2400 lbs., extra good work and driving horses: 16 young cows that are good size and selected for their heavy milking qualities. Some of this lot are new milch, others are close-by springers. Some fancy Holsteins in this lot. Fifty head of well bred sheep that are all with lamb and in first class condition. Fifteen bronze turkeys, one Yorkshire bear, 10 months old, registered; one swill wagon. 2 two-horse dump carts, 1 low stone jisger, 2 light one-horse curavan or party wigons, 1 light market wagon, 1 heavy market wagon, 1 rubber the cut-under biggy, 1 piano box buggy. 1 two-horse mowing machine, nearly new; 1 horse blay rake, 1 manure spreader. 1 disk harrow, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 hay rack, 3 plows, new; lot of smail tools, forks, shovels, rakes, chains, etc.; 2 sats double harrosses. 2 sets light harnesses, 1 express barness, set of new sleighbobs. Kitchen range, parlor stoves and household furniture, and many articles too nunerous to mention. Some good hay, grain, etc. This is a first class lot of personal property.

Mr. John Rhodes, a Lexington stableman, will take any person who comes by steam cas to the sale for 25e per head.

Those wishing to come by electic cars, take a Waltism and Lexington car and get off at Concord avenue, walk north to Spring street, but a short walk. Lunch will be served on the premises. Terms of sale: Cash.

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